

M. DERENCIN, MISSING BANK MAN, CAUGHT

Embezzlement of Funds of First National Foreign Department Charged.

LOSS IS FULLY COVERED

First Irregularities in Books Discovered Three Weeks Ago, While Manager Was Out on Vacation; Irregularities Declined to Talk Free on Bond.

Charged with embezzlement of funds of the First National bank of this city, Marian Derencin, manager of the foreign department of the bank, was arrested last night by Constable Charles Wilson. Information against him was made by George W. Stauden, cashier of the bank, before Alderman W. D. Colborn.

First handling of Derencin's disbursements came to light about three weeks ago. The foreign department manager disappeared about August 22, presumably on his vacation, but auditors soon discovered irregularities in his books. These persons are still at work and the exact amount of money involved is not yet ascertained. Bank officials believe he felt when it became known he would be discovered at any time. He also took a sum with him to the belief.

Insurance and bond companies were notified and instituted. A search for Derencin, but no trace of him was found. Bank officers were notified he had been at home Sunday. An information was immediately sworn out and Constable Wilson made the arrest this morning. Derencin gave a \$10,000 bond to be held October 10.

William R. Guthrie, his bondsman, E. P. Norton, president of the First National bank, said today that Derencin's bond, together with blanket insurance, covered the bank for any loss. Guthrie was a member of the bank's board of directors and would cover any sum.

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General Pershing Clashes With Gompers on Part Played By Labor Unions in the War

Official Washington Agitated Over Speeches at Marne Day Dinner.

ILLINOIS MINERS PREPARE TO MARCH ON MINE, REPORT

Authorities Learn 300 Armed Men Are Enamped in Kennelns Available.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., Sept. 7.—Five hundred armed miners are enamped on the headwaters of Big creek of Karber ridge, 12 miles north of here, according to word brought in last night by a farmer boy. The boy told the officials the miners expected to march on the mine at Elizabethtown today and expected to march to the Elmer Spar mine at Rosiclare.

If the march is made, county officials do not expect it before tomorrow when they believe the miners may attempt to come to Rosiclare in force to order the weekly ration which have been issued there every Thursday by the strike committee.

Lone Survivor Of Plane Crash Has Fair Chance

By Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 7.—Reports from the hospital and Monticomb where Corporal A. C. Hasleton, sole survivor of a crew of five men who crashed in an army bombing machine in Nicholas county last Saturday, is being attended, stated the aviator had passed a restful night and was in no immediate danger. It was said, however, that it will probably be two weeks before he can be removed to Charleston or to any army hospital.

Continuing on. His experience Hasleton said that the pilot of the ill-fated bomber, Lieutenant Harry Speck, resorted to every trick known in advanced aeronautics to prevent the crash but he fought a losing battle with the elements.

Speaking of the prospect for recovery of the aviator, Dr. William Latre, chief of staff at the hospital, said: "Anyone with that fellow's nerve has more than an even chance of pulling through."

Memorial Sept. 17 for Dead in Dirigible Wreck

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The American dead of the Zeppelin disaster will arrive in New York September 16 or 17, aboard the British cruiser Dauntless and on arrival memorial services will be held at the docks. Secretary Denby announced today, after a conference of the department officials called to arrange a fitting reception for the bodies.

The Dauntless, which was scheduled to sail from Liverpool, England, under armaments, was escorted by the New York harbor by destroyers and aircraft. She will dock at the Brooklyn navy yard, where at 2 P. M. September 17, the services will be held.

British Ministers Not in Accord on Irish Question

By Associated Press.

INVERNESS, Scotland, Sept. 7.—Settlement of the Irish question appeared to hang in the balance when members of the British ministry met today in London. It was said the ministers were not at all in agreement as to the best method of procedure, some favoring further exchange of notes with the Irish government, others with the Irish government, others with the Irish government.

RAIL BOARD MEETS

Question of Pennsylvania Ignoring Order Before Considered.

QUESTION NOT DEBATED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—General Pershing and Samuel Gompers had a talk last night at a dinner given at the occasion of the exercises celebrating Lafayette-Marne Day. At least, official Washington regards it a clash over the question whether labor was the war.

Mr. Gompers had spoken on the after dinner program and while he did not claim labor was the war, he did tell of the record of the American Federation of Labor during the war and declared that previous to the entry of the United States, its sympathy was with the Allies.

General Pershing, however, apparently regarded Gompers' remarks as a claim that labor had won the war. Some of those who heard his remarks quote him as having said substantially:

"The policies of this republic are not determined by labor unions or by any other organization but by the conscious opinion of its patriotic citizens of whatever affiliation."

"I want to say every American is a patriot whether he belongs to some labor union or not. It is just an ordinary citizen and that is just a question of labor unions. It isn't a question of any organization. It isn't a question of whether we belong to an organization or not."

"It is a question of whether we are loyal citizens of the United States. I am here to say to you that the members of the labor unions are not the only ones who have inherited the patriotism from their forefathers who came across in the Mayflower and helped determine and decide the independence of America as well as those who have adopted American institutions as their own."

It seems to be about time for us to rise up and say that America shall be ruled and governed by American citizens and not by organizations which have their own selfish purposes to serve."

The incident, however, did not develop into a debate and ended with General Pershing's speech.

Judge McConnell, Westmoreland Co., Dies Suddenly

By Associated Press.

GREENSBURG, Sept. 7.—Judge Alexander D. McConnell, president of the county court of Westmoreland county, died in his private chambers here last Tuesday after completing a charge to the jury in a murder case.

An attack of illness earlier interrupted his duties. He had been confined to his bed for a brief period. After he had finished his work he was added into the room where a stroke of apoplexy proved fatal.

Judge McConnell was 72 years old. He was appointed to the bench in 1895 by Governor Hastings and had since been re-elected successively.

Half of Illegal Liquor Is Seized In Three States

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Half of the liquor seized by the government for violations of the prohibition law in three states—Pennsylvania, Maryland and Kentucky—according to Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

Mr. Blair said today he had no accurate estimates of the amount of liquor seized by the government throughout the country. Every effort is being made by the prohibition officers to give storage bills.

250 Cases Seized

MEDIA, Sept. 7.—Five men from Wilkes-Barre and one from Philadelphia, carrying 250 cases of whiskey, were arrested today as they drove into Media. The men displayed permits to carry the liquor from Baltimore to Wilkes-Barre. They said there was no secret about their affairs. The whiskey was in plain bottles.

BROTHERHOODS VOTE DIRECTLY ON STRIKE QUESTION

If They Ballot to "Leave Service," Committee Sanction Settles Matter.

FIVE BODIES INVOLVED

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—Members of the five big railroad brotherhoods whose headquarters are here are voting directly on the question of a strike.

Copies of the ballots sent out from here to the 500,000 membership of the five unions obtained show conclusively that the question is on whether to strike or accept wage reductions ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Examination of the ballots shows that the voting is virtually identical with that of the treatment, clerks and shop workers' unions, which have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout.

The five brotherhoods, which consist of the trainmen, engineers, firemen and conductors and switchmen are the "key" to the entire railroad situation. Strike by them would make inevitable a general stoppage of the nation's railroad facilities, union leaders and railroad officials agree.

The railroad trainmen if they vote to "leave the service," have only to wait for the sanction of the general grievance committee before they walk out. This sanction, the men are told in the ballots, will be withheld.

The trainmen's ballot says: "All members and others are hereby notified that the membership vote is a service rather than continue service under the reduced wages now to effect, they will on any of all them where such a vote is secured (even the sanction of the grievance committee) will not be given necessary authority by the president of the grand lodge."

The president of the grand lodge will not (with the information given above) undertake to prevent the sanction of the grievance committee in their ballot from being adhered to."

The men are warned that payments of "general wage movement" will not be made if the membership vote is "leave the service."

The engineers, firemen and switchmen have even more latitude.

If the membership of these organizations vote to accept the wage reduction, it disposes of the matter. The ballot sent to those unions declares, adding, "If the membership vote is to reject the wage reduction, it is to be understood that the men will be permitted to withdraw from the service of their respective companies, unless satisfactory attention can be reached under the laws of the organization."

MOTOR ACCIDENT FATAL

Brooklyn Man Decapitated When Car Overturns Near Addition.

Max Kovowitz, 52 years old, of Brooklyn, was killed, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kovowitz, Philadelphia, were cut and bruised. K. Kovowitz of Youngstown, O., brother of Max, was bruised when his automobile was being riding along on the National Pike and went over an embankment at Addison on Tuesday.

P. E. Nottor of Connellsville, who arrived on the scene soon afterward, took the injured to Addison. He said Kovowitz was decapitated.

Viewers Advise Railroad Crossing in Seventh Street Before Collecting on Paving

In All with the court in Uniontown, Sept. 5 their report on the assessment of benefits in the matter of the paving of South Seventh street.

West Side, between Crawford street and Leaning avenue, was the subject of the report. The report of the assessors was deferred until the paving of the street is fully completed.

The street is now paved up to the railroad on each side but driving over the rails is impossible and the street is therefore held to be of little value as a thoroughfare. The report of the assessors on this aspect of the case reads:

"Your board of viewers recommends, however, that collection of the various amounts due shown by the schedule of assessments, be deferred until such time as the said street is fully opened to the traveling public. The right-of-way of the Southwest Pennsylvania Railroad company blocks or crosses the street and no crossing or driveway over the railroad tracks has yet been provided. As a consequence, free and proper use of the said street is not possible, either by the abutting property owners or by the general traveling public. Full such crossing is completed, payment of the individual assessments is hereby recommended to be deferred."

The report shows the total cost of the improvement to have been \$16,077.88. The cost per foot frontage was \$7.43. It was published in full in The Courier of Tuesday, September 6.

The Weather

Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature in the evening. Forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record, 1921 1920
Maximum 81
Minimum 61
Mean 71
The Year given rose during the first year 3.3 feet in 2.4 ft.

Jesse M. Townsend, Retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Man, Reads Bible 27th Time

How often have you read your Bible? How long did it require to read it?

Joann M. Townsend, former master carpenter of the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, now resident of Ashland, O., and retired, has gone through the Book of Books, from "cover to cover" 27 times. The last personal required 30 days. So reads a letter received by John Land, former fellow employee of Mr. Townsend who was the predecessor of the late W. S. Schenck as master carpenter.

Mr. Townsend was 77 years of age on September 3.

"I am so now that I do nothing but read," says the letter to Mr. Land.

MANY MEMBERS OF 1921 CLASS, HIGH SCHOOL, IN COLLEGE

Some of 1920 Also Entering Higher Institutions of Learning.

Almost a score of members of the class graduating from the Connellsville high school will attend the various colleges of the east during the term beginning this month.

Few members of the class of 1920 are also entering college this year and a number of graduates of 1921 are on the teaching staffs of nearby towns.

Those who will attend college are: Miss Sadie Rosefield, Syracuse; Miss Mildred Bikes, University of the City of New York; Miss Frances Myers, Washington college; William Mountain, University of West Virginia; Miss Jean Lee, Sullivan college, Chester, W. Va.; James Cypher, University of West Virginia; Edward Dick, Jr., Harvard; David McFarland, Albion college; Miss Alice Morgan, Washington college; Miss Mary Nutt, Ohio Wesleyan; George Shierick, Carnegie Tech; James Strawn, University of Pittsburgh; Burdette Wylie, Western O.; Arthur Wilber, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.; Miss Harriet Whelan, Indiana Normal; Miss Lino Gano Bufano, Indiana Normal.

Ernest Yaw and John Alter, members of the class of 1921, will attend Gateway college. Miss Sarah Porter, of the same class, will attend Connecticut college.

Members of the class of '21 who are teaching school this year are: Ray Henry, Connellsville township; Miss Mary R. H. H. Franklin township, Westmoreland county; Miss Florence Rowe, South Huntington township; Miss Lella Bonard, Stewart township.

West Penn Working Down Town. The class of 1921, who are working down town, are: Ray Henry, Connellsville township; Miss Mary R. H. H. Franklin township, Westmoreland county; Miss Florence Rowe, South Huntington township; Miss Lella Bonard, Stewart township.

Michael McGivern Improves. Michael McGivern, of Erie, Pa., is showing some improvement after taking treatment in the Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh.

WOMEN INDICATE LACK OF INTEREST IN FALL ELECTIONS

Comparatively Small Number Appear for Personal Registration.

Enrollment to Date Is 1,654 as Compared With 2,275 Year Ago; Total for Tuesday, Second Day, 560; Republicans Maintain Their Lead.

With only one more registration day, September 17, remaining on which voters must personally appear at the polls and be enrolled, in order to exercise their privilege of voting at the primary and general elections to be held this fall, there are at present less than half the number of those registered last year enrolled. The second registration day, which ended at 10 o'clock last night, resulted in the enrollment of 560 voters, bringing the total to 1,654 for the two days, as compared with 2,275 enrolled in the first two days last year.

Of the 560 voters placed on the books, Tuesday 574 gave their party preference as Republican. This compares with 267 Democrats. Other voters enrolled included five Socialists, 11 Prohibitionists and three Independents.

The total Republican enrollment at present is 1,109. The Democrats have less than half that number, 534.

There is a noticeable absence of women voters enrolling. The greatest turnout of them was in the Fifth ward, where 82 were placed on the roll. There were only 14 in the Second ward.

The heaviest enrollment yesterday was in the Fifth. The total there was 188, with 122 of that number giving their party preference as Republican. The Second and Sixth had the smallest number, the former 27, the latter 72 and that of the West Side ward 75.

There is still one registration day remaining. That is Saturday, September 17. Men or women wishing to personally visit the polls on that date will lose the right to vote this fall. With interest in the race for city offices increasing, it is expected there will be a heavy enrollment on the last day.

The results of yesterday's registration follow:

First ward: Women, 22; Republicans, 36; Democrats, 25; total, 111.

Second ward: Women, 14; Republicans, 49; Democrats, 27; Socialists, 1; Prohibitionists, 1; total, 93.

Third ward: Women, 37; Republicans, 74; Democrats, 54; Socialists, 2; Prohibitionists, 3; Independents, 2; total, 136.

Fourth ward: Women, 43; Republicans, 91; Democrats, 54; Prohibitionists, 1; total, 146.

Fifth ward: Women, 82; Republicans, 122; Democrats, 62; Socialists, 1; Prohibitionists, 1; Independent, 1; total, 188.

Sixth ward: Women, 32; Republicans, 58; Democrats, 13; Prohibitionists, 1; total, 75.

Seventh ward: Women, 35; Republican, 37; Democrats, 26; Prohibitionists, 1; total, 121.

REPLY TO IRISH NOTE APPROVED BY BRITISH CABINET

First Meeting of Body Held at Liverpool in Two Centuries Ago.

By Associated Press.

INVERNESS, Scotland, Sept. 7.—The British cabinet at its meeting here today unanimously approved the reply of the government to the last note of Eamon deValera, the Irish Republican leader. The reply was handed to Robert C. Barton, the Irish minister, who started for Dublin at 4 o'clock this afternoon with it.

Prime Minister Lloyd George sent a courier to May Hall, near here, where King George is staying, to acquaint the king with the cabinet decision which will be made public Thursday night.

Excitement in Inverness was intense. The square in front of the town hall was packed with the crowd but was quiet. It merely whirled a glimpse of the participants in the first meeting of the cabinet in Inverness in more than two centuries.

Mr. Lloyd George was given an ovation when he arrived.

A committee of the cabinet with full powers to deal with Mr. deValera's answer to the communication sent this afternoon and which Irish situation generally was approved. A subcommittee was appointed to deal with unemployment.

Court Instructs Jury to Acquit In Murder Case

At the completion of the trial of John Buzak, charged with the murder of Steve Durka at Star Junction on June 15, 1920, held in Uniontown.

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen issued binding instructions to the jury to return a verdict of acquittal.

Durka and Buzak were walking through a field together when the dead man was shot in the leg and died.

It developed that the gun was carried in some manner but was being resumed and that the defendant had conspired in the murder.

The case of Alderman Joe Dickson and Constable Walter Brown, charged with extortion, went to the jury this afternoon. The men took the stand in their own defense yesterday and denied they had conspired in the fraud.

Part of Troops Ready to Leave W. Va. Coal Fields

By Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 7.—The 25th Infantry early today awaited special trains to carry it back to Camp Dix whence it came last week for duty on the Logan-Boone county border.

The Chemical Warfare Service unit which arrived with the 25th expected to entrain during the day for Edgewood arsenal, N. J., its home station.

Favorable reports continued to come in from Spruce Fork ridge. They indicated that the operation of tunneling and the removal of the first troops were experiencing no difficulty maintaining order.

Demand Democratic Representation. CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 7.—The Trades union congress at today's session adopted a resolution demanding reorganization of the league of nations in such manner as to provide the fullest opportunity for democratic representation of all the nations which the resolution says is necessary if they are to be preserved from the catastrophe of another war.

To Construct Tunnel. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Tunnels connecting downtown banks with the federal reserve bank are being planned here to prevent street holdups of bank messengers. It was announced today. The first to be constructed will connect the Illinois Trust & Savings, the Merchants Loan & Trust and the Corn Exchange National bank.

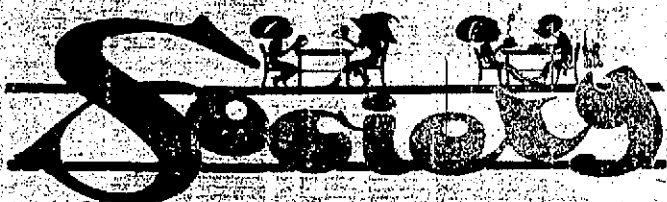
Oakland Banker Killed When His Auto Overturns

By Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Mich., Sept. 7.—During J. Dixon, a retail merchant, president of the First National bank and a member of the board of Garrett county commissioners, was killed last night when his auto overturned two miles north of Oakland.

His son, McCall, 10 years old, and another boy were uninjured. Mr. Dixon was a candidate for re-nomination in the Republican primary to be held Friday.

John Shank Strichen, 37, Democrat, aged citizen of Ballwin township, suffered a stroke at his home near Middletown.



Take On Cash.
At the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, held at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson, South Pittsburg street, Mrs. Anna Dunbar, the missionary from the United Presbyterian church, gave a very interesting talk on that country and its customs. After the program, lunch was served. There were 25 present. During the course of the evening, Mrs. Ralph P. Slinger was elected as a delegate to a district meeting of the auxiliary to be held in Elizabeth tomorrow.

Greenwood Fancywork Club.
The Greenwood Fancywork club was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. L. M. Miller, East Chestnut avenue. Ten members and a number of guests were in attendance. The hostess served chicken and waffles. The next meeting will be the first Tuesday of October at the home of Mrs. J. L. Peterson of the West Side.

Her Seventh Anniversary.
Mrs. J. C. Martin gave a party Saturday afternoon at her home in Madison avenue in honor of her daughter, Catherine, seventh anniversary. Thirteen little friends attended. They were Emma Leichter, Pauline Louzack, Blanche Longenecker, Jane Hovener, Jane Shaw, Catherine Shaw, Helen Richter, Helen Mountain, Florence Baker, Edith Harker, Clara Teacher, Alice Rickett and Irene Dark. The party was from 2 to 5 o'clock. Lunch was served by Mrs. Martin.

Bible Class Concludes.
The Mary Dick Bible class of the United Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a corn roast at the Ogilvie farm near Trout Run, Sunday evening. Members may bring their husbands or friends. The picnic will be on the 11th and 12th cars.

Hold Regular Meeting.
Routine business was conducted at a meeting of the Unity Fraternity held last evening. A special meeting for 7:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon has been called.

Catholic Daughters Meeting.
The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Women to Meet.
The executive committee of the Civic club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson, Sunday evening, September 9, in the ballroom of the Ohio Y. M. C. A. The meeting will convene at 7 o'clock.

To Give Chicken Dinner.
Mrs. Ross S. Matthews will entertain 17 of her friends at a chicken dinner to be given this evening at 7 o'clock in the West-Penn. Tea room. This is the second of a series of such dinners.

Surprise for Homer Edmunds.
A very delightful birthday surprise party was held last evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson, 117 West Apple street, in honor of their son, Homer, better known as "Doc." The party was a complete surprise to the young man. There were seven of



THREE PIECE COSTUME
To prove without a doubt its relationship, the cost of this suit matches the style in material and the house in lining. So we have a navy coat of beige colored covert cloth with navy blue foulard lined in white inside. Square cut and long skirt collar of the coat are especially attractive.

his former classmates present. The evening was spent at cards. The home scheme of orange and black. Those present were George Schatz, Ray Henry, Samuel Metrick, Lloyd Brundell, Charles Storey and Charles Driscoll.

Sunday School Meeting.
The officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McRobbie, 132 East Fairview avenue. A business and social meeting will be held.

Strawn-Baldwin.
Announcement was made today of the wedding on Monday afternoon at Cumberland, Md., of Miss Louise Strawn and Preston Baldwin, both of this city. The young couple, well known to the community, were married at the Episcopal parsonage. The wedding was a surprise to their friends, it being thought they were spending the day at Obolensky. Mrs. Baldwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Strawn of North Cottage avenue. She had attended the Conneltsville high school and at present is employed at the electrical store of Frank Sweeney. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baldwin and is connected with his father in the coal business. The couple returned home Monday evening and will reside here.

White-Catt.
Miss Agnes White, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White of Peach street, and Warren Catt of Lima, O., were married at the Episcopal church parsonage in Cumberland, Md., Monday

afternoon. Announcement of the wedding was made today.
The young woman has been employed as a stenographer at the National garage here. Mr. Catt is a foreman for the West Penn company and is here on special work. At present the couple will reside in this city but later will move to Lima.

Pope-DeRoche.
Mrs. Rose Anna Pope of Dunbar and Fred DeRoche of Conneltsville were quietly married Sunday evening at the Methodist Protestant parsonage of Dunbar by Rev. O. W. Bolton. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends and members of the congregation. Following the ceremony the bride party, adorned to the bride's home where a wedding dinner was served. The couple expect to make their home at Dunbar.

Martha Norton Bible Meeting.
The Martha Norton Bible class of the Christian church will hold a business meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Kurtz, East Green street.

At Classmate's Wedding.
Miss Mary Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson of Cedar avenue, went to Meadville yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss Henderson to Dr. J. B. Henderson, both of Meadville. The bride was a classmate last year at Allegheny college of Miss Henderson. The wedding will be this evening at 8 o'clock.

Vanderbilt Legion Dance.
Emory L. Pratt Post, The American Legion, at Vanderbilt will dedicate the new dancing pavilion at the Dawson Driving park Thursday evening of this week by a dance for the benefit of the post. The hours will be from 8 to 1 o'clock.

Licensed in Uniontown.
Marriage licenses were issued in Uniontown to Harry E. Moore, Conneltsville, and Elizabeth A. Harker, Mount Pleasant. Albert Bradley and Eva Lyons, Mount Pleasant; Charles Solomon and Hazel Hostetler, Uniontown.

Katerlains for Guest.
Mrs. J. H. Clark of East House Place, Scottsdale, entertained in her home Saturday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Agnes Krouse, of Cleveland, O.

PERSONALS.
Miss Mary Place, employed in the master mechanic's office of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, has resumed her duties after taking a two weeks' vacation.
The Ten Ten Company's new store is open for inspection this evening and open for business tomorrow morning. Advertisement-7-11.
Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Bellevue is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clara McCormick of North Pittsburg street.

The best place to stop after all is at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cummings and daughter, Mona Lee, near the bridge and at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pratt of Vine street. The electric current shuts off automatically on Electric Egg Cookers when the eggs are cooked. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street. Advertisement-7-11.
The Milnes Blount and Hilda Anderson and Rebecca Bishop of Conneltsville are the guests for the week at the home of their schoolmate and chum, Miss Helen Browning of Uniontown.
Buy genuine Edison Mazda lamps. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street. Advertisement-7-11.
Mrs. H. C. Hays and daughter, Betty Jane, have returned after a stay of a month at Mount Potosi and Atlantic City.

Fashionable Dressmaking Shop, 501 fifth floor, First National Bank Bldg. Advertisement-7-11.
Mrs. Bella Swartz of Pittsburg is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Kinsbury of Lincoln avenue. Samuel Swartz and Charles Swartz and Miss Ida Kinsulas of Pittsburg were guests over Sunday at the Kinsbury home.

The Ten Ten Company's new store is open for inspection this evening and open for business tomorrow morning. Advertisement-7-11.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cancelliere and Mr. and Mrs. Edith Kinsulas, all of Pittsburg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riddle here, after attending the races at Uniontown Monday.
Blanket time is nearly here. Are you ready? Have them cleaned by Goodwin Co. Advertisement-22-11.
Mrs. Anna M. Stahl of Morgan spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. John Koep of the Narrows.
We carry a complete line of school supplies. Eversharp pencils and fountain pens at Kessler's Book Store, 117 West Apple street. Advertisement-30-71.
Mrs. M. R. Vance of South Conneltsville, who has been ill at her home since last Friday is resting a little better today.

Herold Bell Wright's latest book, "Hater of the Old House," at Kessler's Book Store, 117 West Apple street. Advertisement-11-51.
Mrs. A. M. Addison and daughter, Mary Alina, have returned home after spending the summer in Maine. They motored home through the White mountains, and the Adirondacks.
Your fall coats, wraps and furs beautifully cleaned by Goodwin Co. Advertisement-22-11.
The Ten Ten Company's new store is open for inspection this evening and open for business tomorrow morning. Advertisement-7-11.

Patterson Avenue Muddy.
Work on the paving of Patterson avenue is at a complete standstill on account of the inability of Contractor DePole to get slag for the base. The street is ready to pave except for that, the curbing being completed two weeks ago. The recent rains turned the street into a sea of mud.

Want Help?
Advertise in our Classified Columns.

Parochial School Enrollment Shows Increase of 60

The Parochial schools opened yesterday morning for the term of 1921-22, with an enrollment of 476 students. This number is an increase of 60 students over last year's enrollment. There are 35 attending the new branch of high school study which was introduced in the Parochial school system this term.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Conneltsville Should Have a Woman On Its School Board.
Because women now constitute a part of the voting public—and should be represented in this important body by one of their sex.
Because women school directors are serving successfully in other cities.
Because many school problems are more thoroughly understood and solved more quickly by a woman than by a man.

Having been a resident of the city for eleven years and of the fifth ward for ten, the mother of two high school students and a classmate of Conneltsville's school girls, I feel that I may consistently ask the support of the community at the coming Republican primaries in my candidacy as school director. Mary A. Thompson, 213 Cedar avenue, City. Advertisement-7-11.

SOCIAL NETS \$100

Church at Guard Aided Through the Efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagner of this city held a social for the benefit of the Southern Methodist church at Guard, Md., at their summer home at that place Saturday evening. Delicacies of all kinds were sold on the lawn in front of the house; a committee of persons from the Maryland church assisting.
The feature of the evening was a motion picture showing all lights were extinguished and the picture was shown against the side of the cottage. The church will draw up a resolution of thanks at its next congregational meeting. Proceeds were over \$100.

DISCUSS CAMPAIGN PLANS

Salvation Army Advisory Board Holds Meeting.
At a meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army held last evening, tentative plans for the opening of a campaign for funds were discussed. The amount raised last year for this institution have been about exhausted because of a heavier demand by the needy.

At the present rate the funds will be entirely cleaned out within a few weeks and to keep pace with conditions more money is needed. A committee to further campaign plans was appointed.

JUST FUN

Dance Tonight.
The Vocalion Club will hold a dance at Macabee hall tonight, music by an up-to-date jazz orchestra. Entertainment, R. E. Netter, Harry C. Unbel, Dancing Master. Advertisement-7-11.
Colored Infant Dies.
Helen Harris, five months and 17 days old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, colored, of Davidson hill, died yesterday. The funeral was held this afternoon.

Spending Other People's Money.
"Did you see Senator Shortworth?"
"Yes," said the constituent who was stranded in Washington. "Precious little good it did me."
"No, it didn't help you out, eh?"
"No. He'd just helped to pass a \$50,000,000 appropriation, but he couldn't lend me \$50 to pay my way back home."

Explicit.
McNab (conductor of our village orchestra)—"A' yon, Sandy, will take the double bass this time."
Sandy—I didn't play the double bass, I didn't know the finger."
McNab—(Fingerin') There's no fingerin' w't'a double bass. You just play it in handfuls—Pushing Show, London.

Candid Appreciation.
"Your country should be grateful for your services."
"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "my country has had the benefit of my best efforts. But I have shown me enough kindness to prevent me from trying to convey the impression that the obligation is all on one side."

No Cranking for Her.
"I was in luck at a car."
"Yes, ma'am," said the survey salesman. "We handle positively the best automobile in the world. Is there any particular style you want?"
"No, I'm not particular about the style, just so it's a self-starter."

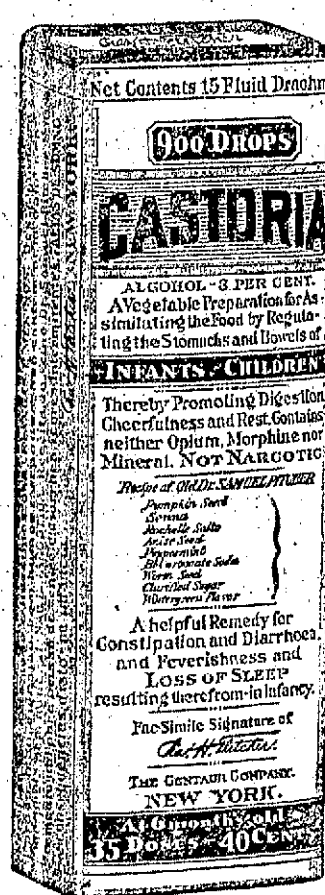
Complimentary Speaking.
He—Just imagine that fresh guy telling me that I change opinions as often as I change my shirt.
She—Why, that's complimentary on your sense of cleanliness.

Wall Street Conversation.
Jack—Have you got quite a collection?
Bill—No. At present I'm speculating as to how I shall avoid bankruptcy.

Making History.

INFANT MORTALITY in past ages has been something frightful, something almost beyond belief, and even today it occupies the time and the mind of leading physicians in all countries. The death rate among infants is being gradually reduced through new methods of hygiene, new preventatives and new remedies for infants. This reduction in the death rate has NOT been accomplished by adapting the precautions taken and remedies used by adults. Rather has it been to keep clear of the old methods, and choose after long research the precautions and remedies specifically applicable to infants.

This being so, is it necessary for us to caution mothers against trying to give her baby relief with a remedy that she would use for herself? Will she remember that Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for infants and children?



Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

'Of Course You Love Your Baby.
You love it because of its very helplessness, because it can't tell you what is the matter when it feels bad. It can only cry and look to you for help. But the more you love baby, the more you want to help baby; the more you ought to realize what a wonderful remedy Fletcher's Castoria is. It has been used for babies' ailments for over thirty years.
An experienced doctor discovered Fletcher's Castoria especially for babies' use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Doctors who know what is safe and best for babies have only good to say of it.
Don't neglect your baby. Get a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria and give baby a few doses of it. See how the little one smiles at you as if trying to thank you for helping it. Soon you will learn to depend on Fletcher's Castoria, made just for Infants and Children, and of course you would not think of using anything for them that was not prepared especially for Infants and Children. So keep it in the house.
GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Stop experimenting with other remedies
Use Resinol
It rarely fails to conquer stubborn skin troubles
Ideal for sunburn and prickly heat

For School Director
(Six Year Term)
GEORGE S. CONNELL
Regulidien Primary, Sep. 20, 1921.

Grim Reaper
ROBERT ELWOOD JOHNSTON.
Robert Elwood Johnston, 11 months old, son of Clayton and Edna Johnston of Liberty, died at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abbott following an illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Mount Auburn cemetery at Dunbar.

MRS. KATHARINE ROOF.
SCOTSDALE, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Katharine Roof, 42 years old, wife of David Roof, died this morning at her home at Alverton near here. In addition to her husband, who is survived by nine children, all at home. They are Charles, Edward, David, Ruth, Katherine, Ellen, Jane, Margaret and Pauline. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the residence. Interment will be made in the Alverton cemetery.

Harvard Professor Says Snapshots of Mars Impossible
By Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 7.—Plans of Dr. McLaughlin, an American scientist, now in London, and Professor David Todd for taking snapshots of Mars by using a solar shaft to Chile as the base of a special telescope are "impracticable" in the opinion of Professor Solomon I. Bailey, director of the Harvard observatory.

Baby in Feltner Home.
A baby boy was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. George Feltner of Highland avenue. The new arrival, Bill, is a grandchild of P. J. Plankin, West Crawford avenue meat dealer, and is the second boy in the family.

Grand Opening Dance
Thursday, September 8
Dawson Fair Grounds
NEW AUDITORIUM
Dancing from 8.30 P. M. till 1 A. M.
Kiferle's 8-Piece Jazz Band
Under Auspices Emory Lewis Pratt Post, No. 536, American Legion

Efficient Optical Service
I. W. MYERS, Opt. D.
Optometrist and Optician
Woolworth Building, Conneltsville, Pa.
Our Specialty—Comfortable Vision

LAWRENCE FULLER'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Shady Grove Park
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921
This wonderful orchestra comes direct from a two-year engagement at Green Mill Gardens, Chicago.

Sure Relief
BELLANS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

Earl McGraw
Representing
Ambrose Diehl
Electric Vacuum Cleaners,
Washers and Mangles,
115 South Cottage Ave.,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Phone Bell 442-J. Tri-State 757.

The Folly of Cheating Nature
Many people get the idea that they can keep their nerves on edge and their digestion upset year after year, and get away with it. They sleep only half as much as they should—and never get properly and thoroughly rested.
If you tire out easily, if you are getting pale and anemic, if your food doesn't digest as it should, would it not be well to stop and consider whether coffee or tea is having its effect on you?
The caffeine and thein found in coffee and tea are drugs, as any doctor can tell you. Is it any wonder that the steady use of these drugs sometimes causes serious damage?
If you really want to be fair with yourself, and give yourself the opportunity you deserve in order to do your best work, make up your mind to quit coffee and tea for awhile—and drink delicious, appetizing Postum instead.
Postum permits sound, refreshing sleep which builds strength, energy and endurance.
Order Postum from your Grocer today. Drink this hot, refreshing beverage in place of tea or coffee for 10 days and see what a wonderful difference it will make in the way you feel.
Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.
Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

SCOTSDALE UNION MAKES PLANS FOR WILLARD MEMORIAL

Programs to Be Distributed
Among Children of Public
Schools.

DAMES OF MALTA PICNIC

Delegation of Members of Order of
Armed Chapter Metors to Home of
Mrs. D. L. Hixson and Haysa Corn
East; East Huntingdon Enrollment

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Sept. 7.—Mrs. George
W. Gordon entertained the W. C. T. U.
after home last evening. Mrs. G. W.
Gordon read the devotion. It was de-
cided to send the Crusader. Monthly
to the teachers in the grade schools.
The Willard Day program, to
be distributed in the grade schools on
Willard Memorial Day; that 500 stu-
dents would be purchased, and dis-
tributed in the public schools; an
assembly would be held in the early fall.
Reports from the county convention
at Youngwood were read by Miss C.
W. Stoffer, Mrs. Jefferson Freeman,
Mrs. Robert Bald, Mrs. William
Burrfield, Mrs. Fannie Reynolds and
Mrs. J. E. Steelman. Mrs. Gordon
served refreshments. And of very an-
nounceable social hour was spent. The
next meeting will be held at the home
of Mrs. William Rush, East Home
Place.

Dames of Malta Picnic.
A delegation of Order of Armed
Sisters No. 27, Dames of Malta, of
Scottdale motored to New Philadelphia
last Friday morning where they held
a picnic at the home of Mrs. D. L.
Hixson. The rain coming at the noon
hour did not mar the pleasure of the
day as they took all the good things
they had to eat into the large dining
room where the hostess surprised
them with heaps of roasting ears,
chicken sandwiches and pies.

East Huntingdon Enrollment.
Of the 1921 students registered in
East Huntingdon Township schools,
Bethany had 42; East No. 1, West
ward, 42; East No. 2, West ward, 41;
Stroh, No. 1, 47; Stroh, No. 2, 52;
Tarr, East ward, No. 1, 55; Tarr, East
ward, No. 2, 47; Tarr, East ward, No.
3, 40; Greig, No. 2, 40; Greig, No. 3,
Morewood, No. 1, 41; Morewood, No. 2,
35; Willow Row, 31; Independent, 37;
Iron Bridge, 19; Tost Overton, 31;
North Scottdale, No. 1, 51; North
Scottdale, No. 2, 77; North Scottdale,
No. 3, 43; White, No. 1, 35; White,
No. 2, 35; Noble, 36; Rankin, 37; Feltz,
38; Chapel, 46; Feltz, No. 1, 64;
Brownstown, No. 2, 32; Rutledge, 40;
Rutledge, No. 1, 40; Rutledge, No. 2,
41; Rutledge, No. 3, 40; Rutledge,
No. 4, 23; Aleson, No. 1, 65; Aleson,
No. 2, 46; Aleson, No. 3, 52;
Aleson, No. 4, 43; high school, 187.

Funeral Service.
William Schwartz, expert furrier,
remodeling and repairing, especially
make old furs new, 111 W. Willow
and delivery, Bell, phone 1-1, Scottdale.
Advertisement—Sept. 6-7

Daughter of Morford Home.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morford are the
parents of a daughter, born at their
home here, Friday, September 2.

Personal news.
Scottdale Taxi Service, 199-J, Bell.
Advertisement—1-21

Miss Gertrude Rush of Altoona, who
was the guest of Miss Jennie Becker,
has returned to her home.

Mrs. Joe Shea and daughter, Mary
Ellen, and son, William, of Altoona,
who were guests of Mrs. Daniel Welsh,
have returned home.

Mrs. Timothy Welsh of Monaca
has returned from a visit with Mrs.
Welsh.

Mrs. Jack Bogart has returned to
Chattanooga, Tenn., after a visit with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Blauvelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Boyne are
the parents of a son, born at their
home in Broadway on Monday morn-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cadden, Mrs.
Rach Down, Mrs. Lentz and David
Grant, Jr., have returned from a
month trip that included Bedford,
Columbus, and Baltimore, Hagertown
and Cumberland, Md.

Mr. Rae Friedman of Baltimore is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Mills.

Army and Mrs. George Kuhn,
Mr. Clara Hiltner and daughter, Miss
Hen Blitzer of Cincinnati, O., who
have been touring the East, spent
Friday and Saturday with Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Ragan.

Caroline, the wife of Mr. Ragan,
your fall coats, wraps and hats
skillfully cleaned by Goodwin Co.,
Connellsville. Advertisement—22

Protection.
All classes of people, merchants,
professional men, women, farmers, ac-
tively should make sure that they
have protection for their valuables
and important papers against loss by
robbery or other cause. For the
small amount of \$2.00 per year you
can rent a Safe Deposit Box in the
first and largest great vault of the Cit-
izens National Bank. Advertisement.

Read our advertising columns and
you will find them.

DR. FAHRNEY

Hagerstown, Maryland

DIAGNOSTICIAN

The Dr. Fahrney have been practicing
medicine and have made a specialty of
chronic diseases for over 100 years. I
am working only with chronic diseases—
and I can cure them. I diagnose
before I treat you. If you
have a public or business or deficiency
of the body and I'll send you a card
and a list of my cases.

SOISSON THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

George H. Hamilton presents

"KAZAN"

The Greatest
James Oliver Curwood
story ever told



Special Musical Program by
Our Orchestra

ALSO COMEDY AND WEEKLY

Admission 10c and 30c, Including Tax

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"DANGEROUS PASTIME"

Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow



Also a Good Comedy
Admission 10c and 20c, Includ-
ing War Tax.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Where Men Are Men
Featuring Wm. Duncan

Backache of Women.
The back is often called the "mul-
tiplier" of a woman's life. What can
she do, where can she go, so long as
that deadly backache says every per-
iod of her strength and ambition?
She cannot walk, she cannot stand,
her housework is a burden, or the long
hours behind the counter, in the of-
fice or factory are crushing. She is
unhappy. The cause is many times
more dangerous to her system, and
backache is a common symptom. Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is
a reliable remedy for backache, as for
more than 40 years it has been reliev-
ing women of America from the al-
lments which often cause it. Adver-
tisement.

A Question That's Intrigued Savants of All Times and All Places

By MRS. F. X. PHINNEL, Cambridge, Mass.

A question that has intrigued savants of all times and places is "Do
fat women make the best wives, and if so, why?"
A true answer to that would be of inestimable importance. It would
rob matrimony of its gaud, guarantee happiness to prospective husbands,
and shatter the silly modern prejudice against obesity. Undoubtedly the
answer is affirmative.

Since the dawn of history, as shown by the clay tablets lately ex-
cavated at Nippur, the well rounded woman has been noteworthy for affec-
tion, good nature, disinclination to worry, and taste and ability in prepar-
ing food. She is easy-going, restful. She doesn't nag and fret like her
thin sisters. In a word, she is comfortable.

Therefore my advice to young men is: Fall in love with a stout
woman. The false vivacity, the hectic excitement of the slim girl won't
last. Fat and good cooking will. The fleshy girl will cheer your home,
smooth your path, and lengthen your life.

Ohioyle.

OHIOYLE, Sept. 6.—Miss L. Pen-
rod of Connellsville arrived here Sun-
day to teach the Sugar Run school, be-
ginning Monday.
Mrs. C. A. Moon, Mrs. C. R. Jackson
and Miss Ida Stark returned home
Friday evening from attending insti-
tute at Uniontown.

Dr. Opal W. Shaw arrived here Sat-
urday morning from Chynoweth, Del.,
to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy-
rus Shaw.

Miss Sylvia Anderson left Saturday
for Vanderbilt to teach school.
Miss Ruth Bush of Duwson spent
over the week-end the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. William Ramsey at the Ohio-
yle House.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rafferty motored
to Connellsville Saturday and
spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grindle and two
sons spent Saturday and Sunday the
guests of Connellsville and Dunbar
relatives.

Hampson Potter, who has spent the
past two months at Kansas City, Mo.,
has returned to Ohioyle.

Mrs. George Shipley and son of Bid-
well were callers here Saturday.
Mr. Russ and Mr. Whipkey spent
over Sunday with their family at Con-
nellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rafferty and



FORSALE DINNER GOWN
Although a rather slimy ex-
cuse for rain, in this case the tulle
that falls so gracefully from the
sequin bordered waistline, is a
strong point in favor of this black
satin dinner gown, that depends so
much on the adroitness of its tulle
and brilliancy of its sequins.

The Famous Healing Toilet Powder



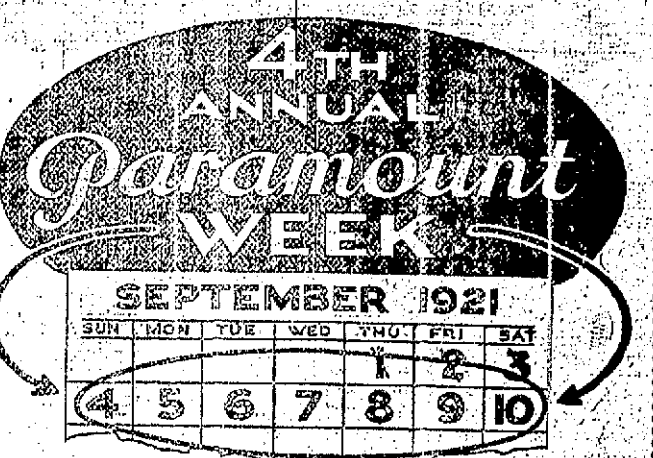
For Chafing, Rashes and
all Skin Soreness of In-
fants, Children & Adults.
It contains six healing, antiseptic,
disinfecting ingredients not found in
ordinary talcum powders.
There's Nothing Like It. All druggists
For Sale by the Laughrey Drug Co.

A Sure Cure
for your Warts is the use of our
Classified Column. Try it.

WINE EQUIPMENT
Holtz
New Tables
See W. Ziegler Mackay Co., 512 1st Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Orpheum :-: Theatre

Presents



TODAY



Mae Murray and Macy Harlam

In a Scene from George Fitzmaurice's

"The Right to Love"

TOMORROW
ETHEL CLAYTON
THE PRICE OF POSSESSION



Sure to Please

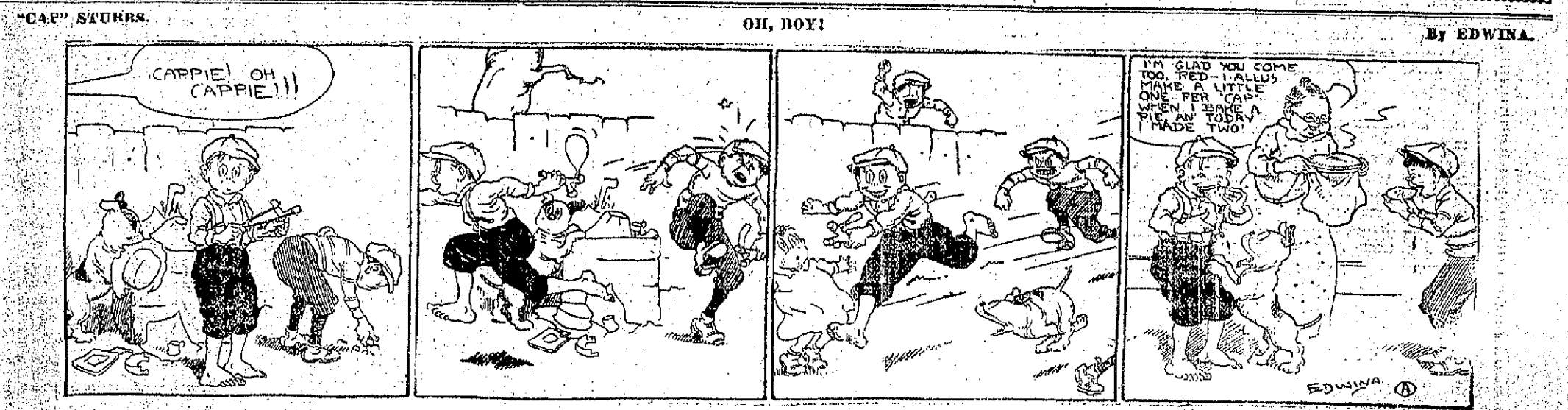
Our Fruit and Nut package is sure to please.
Only the choicest fruits and nuts are used and
these are heavily coated with the finest and
most delicious chocolate it is possible to make.

Moreover she will approve your
discrimination in choosing
REYMERS
the candy that satisfies.



COAL FOR WINTER
The best on the market, at the
most reasonable prices. Call
WEST SIDE COAL CO.
Tri-State 219-R 1. Scapilmo.

J. B. KURTZ
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
South Meadow Lane
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



The Daily Courier

Founders and Editors: 1879-1916.
THE COURIER CO.
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Lay Bandit's Career

to Slant in Skull

Tacoma, Wash.—Roy Gar-
der, small train robber, in the
federal penitentiary after two
years' imprisonment, escaped from
guards, may be operated on to
reform him, according to
Mother McColl, woman agent
of the Department of Justice.

"I want to be operated on and
lead the life of a normal man,"
Gardner told Mrs. Mc-
Coll.

"Gardner is a wonderful speci-
men of a criminal," Mrs. Mc-
Coll continued. "His tendency
to crime is caused by a defect
of the cranium, and it is pos-
sible that surgical care will elim-
inate it."

"He is to be X-rayed, and the
physician at the prison will
send to Los Angeles for X-ray
plates which are said to show
the seat of his trouble."

one boy says: Detroit, another St.
Louis, another Cincinnati, and a fourth
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this school in a good many other mat-
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The "Stop, Look and Listen" cam-
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to warn careless automobile drivers
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has been stimulated recently by a dis-
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being issued in pamphlet form by J.
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The appeal is based on observations
made at grade crossings by the com-
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large number of drivers fail to take
the necessary precautions when cross-
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company. To eliminate this death-
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THE NEWSPAPER IN THE SCHOOL

Pittsburgh, Pa.

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NOT ALL THE STARVING ARE IN EUROPE.

By MORRIS



Classified Advertisements.

Wanted.
WANTED—YOUR BARBERING
BUSINESS. RENTING.

WANTED—TWO DISHWASHERS.
Manhattan Cafe. 23cent-14

WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT IN-
surance phone 740. 5cent-14

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSE-
work. Call 102 Lincoln Ave. 7cent-14

WANTED—SALE TEACHER FOR
St. John's School. Address 507
Brookside Mill Run. Pa. 6cent-14

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL, FOR
light housekeeping. Two in family.
Address "ABC" care Courier. 7cent-14

WANTED—CASHIER, LADY WITH
experience in company work. Must be
quick and accurate. Address 507
Brookside Mill Run. Pa. 6cent-14

WANTED—LARGE SHIRT MANU-
facturer wants agents to sell complete
line of shirts direct to wearers. Ex-
clusive patterns. Big values. Free sam-
ples. MADISON MILL, 408 Broadway,
New York. 14cent-14

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT
we clean and block ladies and gents
furs, derby, velvet and all
kinds of hats at present prices. James
Ferguson, 1117 Crawford Ave.,
Sept. 7-10-12-14-16-17

WANTED—CLERKS, 18 UPWARD,
for postal mail service. 310 months
uninterrupted. Send for particulars of
instruction, write to: Percy (former)
uninterrupted. Send for particulars of
instruction, write to: Percy (former)
uninterrupted. Send for particulars of
instruction, write to: Percy (former)

FOR RENT—SMALL APARTMENT'S.
Inquire Florence Smith, Smith Bldg.,
42cent-14

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED
light housekeeping rooms, 212 E. Cran-
ford. 7cent-14

FOR SALE—ONE FIVE PASSENGER
car, 1911 condition, \$400.
Connellsville Buick Co. 7cent-14

FOR RENT—TWO HOUSES, LOCATED
at Redwood. Will also sell. Apply
Joe Morris, Box 37. 7cent-14

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping or will
rent, separately, 208 Astor St. 7cent-14

FOR RENT—LARGE STOREROOM,
Connellsville Bldg., 220 North
Pittsburgh St. 2cent-14

FOR SALE—ESTATE KITCHEN
CABINETS. Tri-State 67. 7cent-14

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR.
Chap. 260 E. Crawford, after 5:30
P. M. 7cent-14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR RENT.
Inquire after 4 P. M. at Home
of Mr. Broderick. 7cent-14

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING
car, or trade on Ford Roadster. Box
216, R. D. 1, Conneltsville. 7cent-14

FOR SALE—1125 COLUMBIA
Graphophone and 90 records, \$50 cash.
Call "B" care Courier. 7cent-14

FOR SALE—FOUR POOL TABLES.
bills cover everything, complete for
pool room. Call Bell 344 Southside. 7cent-14

FOR SALE—STONY ROADSTER.
model, satisfactory. 1219 Ford Touring
car 1125, Koonenda Store, Newburg, Pa.
7cent-14

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO
acquire a business for rent. Write to
Come in and look the "Buick" over.
Box 216, R. D. 1, Conneltsville. 7cent-14

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM, SIX
acres, in sight of city. Hands on
electric pump. Only \$1000. Call
Seven room house with nice porch,
beautiful lawn. Excellent water.
Plenty of fruit trees, good soil and
barn. If sold this week all the crop
will be included. See 216 Southside.
Call level. Rent cash needed and the bal-
ance easy payments. Price \$1800.
Owner anxious to close at once in
order to locate in another part of the
state. Buy this bargain today. Street
Farm Agency, 516 Title & Trust Bldg.,
Connellsville, Pa. 7cent-14

Abe Martin



Burglars carried off Mrs. Tawney
Apple's fur last night, an extraordinary
theft, as far as the city is concerned,
when they became confused.

Copyright National Newspaper Service.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL FURNI-
ture of four room apartment, rents for
\$25.00 month. For particulars, write
to: J. H. Crawford, General Delivery, Con-
neltsville, Pa. 7cent-14

FOR SALE—ONE ALL STEEL
pump, under desk, inclusive with metal
railing, outside plate glass show case,
small inside plate glass counter top,
six tables, one used electric bench
winding machine. Call The Home Co.
before September 15. 7cent-14

Hay For Sale.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
moving. Keeler, 615 McCormick Ave.,
Bell 1035, Tri-State 664. 7cent-14

General Hauling, Local and
Long Distance Moving. Both phones.
James W. Strang. 7cent-14

Private Sale of Furniture.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, in-
cluding living room, dining room, bed
room and kitchen furniture. Call after
5 P. M. at 381 Crawford Ave., West
Side. 7cent-14

Administrators Notice.

ESTATE OF JAMES H. BLAKE,
late of Conneltsville, Pa. County
Administrator. Letters of administra-
tion on the above named estate having
been granted to said administrator, he
is hereby giving notice to all persons
claiming to be entitled to said estate, to
present their claims to him, within
thirty days of the date of this notice,
at the residence of the administrator,
J. H. Crawford, General Delivery, Con-
neltsville, Pa. 7cent-14

Real Estate Bargain

10-Room House, in best of repair. Garage and one acre of
land, in good location in city. Possession given on or before
October 15, 1932.

PRICE \$6,500

SEE US AT-ONCE FOR THIS PROPERTY IS A BARGAIN

A. E

The Sporting World

Eddie Pinchot,
State Bantam,
Hero Sept. 15

Eddie "Young" Pinchot, the state bantamweight champion, today was expected to meet Joe Lynch, the then bantamweight champion of the world, in a fight for the world title at the local athletic club's opening show on Thursday night, the 15th.

This will be Pinchot's first appearance in a local ring. Eddie was signed to fight here last February. At that time, Pittsburgh promoters were looking for a local fighter to secure an opponent to meet Joe Lynch, the then bantamweight champion of the world, and when Pinchot, looking up to the logical candidate, Eddie asked the local promoter to release him, promising he would "box anytime the local club wanted him."

Pinchot and Lynch have fought together at Moor Square Garden in one of the best fights of the season. The Charleston youth did not let the little "Red" Pinchot carried the round, but the champion in every round. Not only did he make a creditable showing but he had the champion worried at times and only lost the decision by a narrow margin.

Local fight followers may be assured, says Matchmaker Barry, that when Pinchot climbs through the ropes they are in for a hectic night's entertainment. The former New Haven product fought only once here last season, on Christmas afternoon. Winster went to Eddie Carver, the fast colored boy of Pittsburgh, and the bout was not only a terrific affair, but fans who have seen Winster in a number of bouts attested that he never fought such a wonderful battle. Winster defeated Carver in the contest by a wide margin.

Pinchot and Winster are to weigh in at 122 pounds at 8 o'clock in the afternoon of the 15th. The match has been pending for the past two weeks and it was only after Matchmaker Barry had made a special trip to see Pinchot, that the Charleston star would consent to let Winster weigh in at the local athletic club's opening show.

Other "star" bouts are in the making, one more than the club offered last season. With such an attractive main bout and others to be announced, the club will present a show worthy of any that Pittsburgh or elsewhere could offer.

Curtain Is Dropping on Ball Season

Independent baseball is nearing the end of its season. With the closing of school, football is taking a strong hold on athletics and many are forsaking the diamond for the gridiron. The falling off in the attendance of games is noticeable, which has been in the minds of the managers through the summer.

Some of the larger teams still have several games on their schedules but others have finished for the season. There will be sporadic playing of ball games here and there, however, until cold weather stops the game, but in general the year is about over.

In the big leagues there is less than a month's time left in which to finish up, and the independent teams generally finish before their older brethren in the major outfits. The Conneltsville Independents are about finished, but that will not see the end of activities at Fayette Field. Already the football teams of the high school and the Tornado aggregation are practicing each evening and games will be played every week-end until Thanksgiving Day.

TORNADO TEAM TO MEET ON SUNDAY

Another meeting of the Tornado football team will be held at the Soldiers' Theatre Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The gathering is called by the team manager, and the players will meet at 7 o'clock. A local young man, prominent in football, will address the candidates, and if the team members agree to give him their support and cooperation in winning the title he will be named captain of the team.

The proposed coach is a graduate of the Conneltsville high school, where he was a star in the game, and was also a member of his college team. With the Tornadoes under his wing the team should certainly have a successful year.

The support which has been given the team by the city people has made quite an impression on the membership of the club and each individual is determined to give his best to make the organization worthy of the city's name.

DUNBAR PLAYS HERE AGAIN ON SATURDAY

When the Conneltsville Independents meet the American Manganese Manufacturing company team of Dunbar at Fayette Field next Saturday, fans will witness what promises to be one of the hardest fought contests of the entire season. The two aggregations battled up and down last Saturday until a decision by one of the umpires caused a cessation of play. Since then it has been determined to bring the contest official, here and play the entire game over.

The Cokers seem to have hit their stride. While some costly errors were made last Saturday, they were not made this time. They are "up" to the neck in the game, and the Independents are equally determined to win. The game will be played at 2 o'clock.

Eddie Wall of Scotland will be the referee.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Boston 5, New York 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 2

Club	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	30	51	.611
St. Louis	28	53	.590
Boston	27	54	.583
Brooklyn	26	55	.558
Cincinnati	25	56	.542
Chicago	24	57	.536
Philadelphia	23	58	.529

Games Today:
New York at Philadelphia;
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1
Boston 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 5, Washington 1

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	30	48	.625
Cleveland	27	56	.554
St. Louis	26	57	.532
Boston	25	58	.519
Detroit	24	59	.506
Chicago	23	60	.493
Philadelphia	22	61	.480

Games Today:
Boston at New York;
Detroit at Cleveland;
Chicago at St. Louis.

Baseball Notes:
The Church league All-Stars will go to Normalville Saturday afternoon to play a team of George W. Campbell's. The team will be coached by the players and will be treated to corn and chicken and in the evening will attend a festival and concert by the Mill Run band.

While the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated yesterday, the Boston Braves defeated the New York Giants and increased Pittsburgh's lead one-half a game. The New York team is now one and one-half games ahead of McGraw's men. New York played two games at Philadelphia today, while the Pirates remain idle.

The race in the American League tightened up yesterday when Cleveland defeated St. Louis while the Yankees dropped one to the Boston Red Sox.

The Giants may run into something unexpected at Philadelphia today. The Quakers defeated Brooklyn yesterday, 5-2.

Tennis Tournaments:
The sixth annual tournament of the Uniontown Tennis association opened today. Members of the local tennis club expected to participate in some of the events.

Diamond Squibs

The Saginaw club has released Red Morris, catcher-manager, to the Toledo Association club.

Pitcher Fred Hoeschele has quit the Little Rock club and probably is done with professional baseball.

Phil Morrison, younger brother of John Morrison, is doing some very good work for Birmingham.

Word from Oakland is that the Brooklyn Nationals have made an offer for Third Baseman Babe Pinchot.

Rochester has sent Pitcher Earl Brown to Albany of the Eastern league for the remainder of the season.

The Detroit club has shipped Pitcher Lefty Stewart to the San Antonio Red Sox of the Eastern league.

The San Antonio club has sold Pitcher Zed Eudry, formerly of Dallas, to Bloomington in the Three-I league.

The Minneapolis club has recalled Catcher John Grabowski from the Saginaw club of the Western Canadian league.

Joe (Red) Bird, now with Shreveport in the Texas league, may be reported, soon join the Washington team. He is a southpaw.

Outfielder Speck Kennedy, who has been with Des Moines under option from the San Francisco club, has been shifted to the Joplin club.

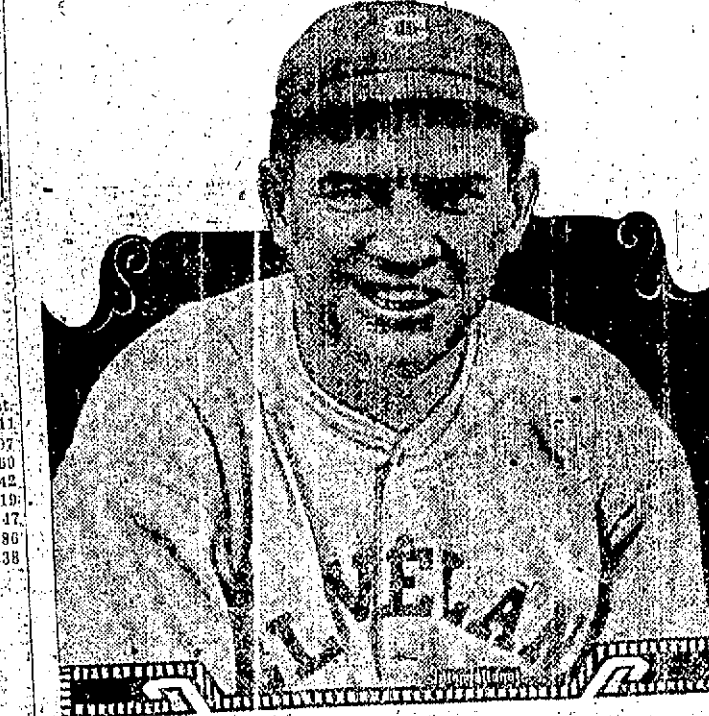
The Mission league, an independent organization in California, has furnished employment to a number of capable performers, has disbanded.

The veteran Tommy Sheehan has joined the Richmond team and will play second base, replacing Luke Stuart, sold to the St. Louis Browns.

The Joplin club has turned Outfielder Dennis Williams back to Cincinnati Reds and has given Pitcher Carlos Patrick Regan his unconditional release.

The Chattanooga team, immediately upon Eddie McDonald taking hold as manager, began to win some ball games, one of its best being a beat Little Rock three straight.

MANAGER TRIS SPEAKER CLEVER AS SOUTHPAW ROPER OF STEERS



Everybody knows a lot about Tris Speaker, the ball player, but they know little about Speaker, the cowboy. The tall Texan, who is a southpaw, is also known as a "steer" roper. All Texans do that, is the real fact. Those who grew up in the longhorn cattle districts, Hubbard City, Spoke's home town, is a cattle town.

The natural dress seen there consists of a pair of boots, chaps, bandana handkerchief, a colored shirt, a tall hat and a lariat.

Spoke owns a ranch near Hubbard and he has it well stocked with future cowboys and professional steers, writes Dean Snyder in the Chicago Post.

He used to work on a ranch before he got into baseball.

Works in Winter.
Each fall and winter he goes back to his home and his saddle. "I don't get the horse rope in the world," says Spoke, "but it's a lot of fun."

At the Fort Worth rodeo last fall I roped and tied a couple of steers in thirty-four seconds each.

"That's considered fair time unless you are in the business all the time." Recently Spoke connected in a roping contest at a wild-west show in Cleveland.

He didn't win any prizes. But he tried. His time was a little over a minute for roping and tying a calf.

Note Big Hand.
The crowd gave him about 99 per cent of the cheering just since he won the pennant for Major Cleveland.

Spoke does everything left-handed in baseball, and he is a southpaw roper.

He owns the gayest saddle, bridle and chaps that were ever made from leather. His cowboy friends from Hubbard City presented them to him last fall after he had led the Indians to a pennant.

Plans for Future.
And as one of the co-operators remarked: "Spoke don't fit in up here in the city. He belongs down in the steer country."

But Spoke won't go back to cattle roping when he's through with baseball.

He's got the bug for contracting work. Jim Dunn, contractor and owner of the Indians, plans to start Spoke off in this business.

"I'll never be a bench manager," Tris says.

SKILLFUL SHORT-CUT ARTIST IS EXPOSED

Tough Pitcher Finds Way to Stop Crookedness.

Lands Stunning Blow on Runner's Jaw as He Attempted to Take Cutoff for Second Base—Umpire Saw This Short Turn.

Cotton Tierney, persistent story teller with the Pittsburgh Pirates, says that on a team he played with in a certain minor league, there were two or three other sharpshooters who made a practice of cutting bases and getting away with it. They were not only away with it, but they worked in this league. Rival teams loved, but the short-cut artists were clever and the umpires always sided with them.

In one game one of these persistent base cutters singled and as the umpire ran over toward third to take a possible play there the runner cut first about ten feet and landed on second. The opposing team loved this and the umpire sided with them.

The opposing pitcher was a tough guy and he was mighty mad about it. He told the home umpire: "You're going to see it if another one of these dukes tries to cut a base, for I am going to fix him so he'll have to see it."

About three innings later one of the base cutters hit, the chance for the home team was busy elsewhere and it was evident he meant to take the cutoff for second.

The tough pitcher started toward third base as the runner left the plate and met the player just as he started and met him with his fist. It was a short turn, but the runner's jaw landed full on the pitcher's jaw and he went down cold, completely knocked out.

The umpire turned around about that time and there lay the runner like a log, with the pitcher standing over him.

"Did you see this one?" shouted the pitcher grimly. "Come and look at his tracks where he cut the base, then tell me if he's out."

The umpire solemnly announced that the runner was out for cutting first base.

"Yes, and he's out because I tossed him."

Howard Berry.

A client outfielder, too, Berry also was one of the leading football stars. With Berry, Frisch, Young and Ryan, the Glens have an all-around football backfield of considerable ability.

Berry is trying for an outfield position.

The Connecticut state hockey commission has decided that moving place names of hockey clubs will not be allowed in Connecticut.

A total of 35,584 trophies have been won in the 2,225 hat and 1,715 new per games at both halves were reported last year.

The central European powers which were not represented in last year's Olympic football at Antwerp are expected to make part in the 1922 tournament at Amsterdam.

While Nashville fans were speculating on Eddie Bogart, going back to the big show this fall because of his good work, the Nashville management up and traded him to New Orleans.



You'll enjoy the sport of rolling 'em with P. A.!

FIRST thing you do next—go get some makin' papers and some Prince Albert tobacco and puff away on a home made cigarette that will hit on all your smoke cylinders!

No use sitting-by and saying maybe you'll cash this hunch tomorrow. Do it while the going's good, for man-o-man, you can't figure out what you're passing by! Such flavor, such coolness, such more-ish-ness—well, the only way to get the words emphatic enough is to go to it and know yourself!

And, besides Prince Albert's delightful flavor, there's its freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process! Certainly—you smoke P. A. from sun up till you slip between the sheets without a comeback.

Prince Albert is the tobacco that revolutionized pipe smoking. If you never could smoke a pipe—forget it! You can—AND YOU WILL—if you use Prince Albert for packing! It's a smoke revelation in a jimmy pipe or a cigarette!

Copyright 1921 by H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N.C.

NOTE TO BABE
Babe Ruth is a big guy, but he has never hit four homers in one game.

Bobby Lowe, Perry Warden and Ed Delahanty all have.

And Bambino with all his terrific slugger has never hit out enough hits to get 100 bases for a season. Tip O'Neil back in 1887 accomplished this feat.

George Siler of the Browns came the nearest to O'Neil's mark in 1920, when he hit for a total of 339 bases.

There is no rest for a super. He no longer cracks one record than all the high spots of history are trotted out for him to smash and shatter.

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The Great Dawson Fair

Dawson, Pa.
September—13-14-15-16—1921
Day and Night

UNEXCELLED EXHIBITS
Of Everything Usually Seen at an Up-to-Date Fair

THE BEST ATTRACTIONS
That Money Can Buy.

FIREWORKS AT NIGHT
DANCING-AFTERNOON & EVENING
JOE NIRELLA'S BAND

H. T. Cochran, Pres. Harry Cochran, Sec'y.

WOULD REDUCE GOLF LINKS TO 12 HOLES

Englishman Advances Reasons in Article in Sphere.

Ancient Sport Could Be Made Tolerable if Course Was Cut Six Holes—Numerous Evils of Game Would Be Eliminated.

There is only one golfer in England whose ideas should appear strongly to the Western Golf association, says an English writer. He is A. P. Herbert, a British publicist.

"I think that by strong measures it may still be possible to make golf a tolerable game. The chief thing is that it is a thoroughly complicated and thoroughly laborious. The fundamental cause of this is the unfortunate fixing of 18 holes. I wonder who did that? It is six holes too long."

"It is because of these six holes that the bond-slaves have to hole their breakfasts and miss their baths and come rushing around the course at a hand gallop; that every one is always either pressing some one in front or letting somebody go through behind; that every one is in a hurry in the morning; that every one is exhausted in the clubhouse and takes to secret drinking before lunch. If the normal course was 12 holes these evils might disappear."

A Doubtful Compliment.
The lights were low, and stillness reigned in the back parlor. Presently a female voice was heard: "Freddie, dear!"

"Yes, angel!"

"Does my head seem heavy on your shoulder?"

"No, darling. It is very light, indeed!"

For Mayor of Conneltsville
WILLIAM DULL
OF THE FIRST WARD.
Supports the Decision of the Republican Primaries, Tuesday, September 20, 1921.

ROPE-SKIPPER
Miss Suzanne Longden, considered the greatest woman rope-skiper, trains like a prize fighter, in some respects.

She is a rope-skiper, like Georges Charpentier.

Also her training rules are similar to the ones the Frenchman followed at Monthelet farm, where he trained for Jack Dorsey.

Suzanne doesn't exercise until she feels tired.

Physically, fitness is a gradual growth, she says.

She should last longer than four rounds when she meets our American stars.

Classified Ads.
One Cent a Word.

Batteries Recharged 75c
Special Reduction of 10% to 25% on New Genuine EXIDE BATTERIES
Geo. W. Carroll
Tire & Battery Service
Tabor Bldg., Conneltsville

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE

TRACES ORIGIN OF POLYNESIANS

Doctor Sullivan Gets Data for Eugenics Congress.

HAS AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT

Anthropologist of American Museum of Natural History Spends Much Time in Hawaiian Islands Compiling Data Concerning the Origin of the Polynesian Race—Studies Racial Strains That Have Been Transplanted to Islands.

One of the most important contemporary contributions to the science of eugenics and the study of racial characteristics has just been completed at the Bishop museum at Honolulu by Dr. Louis B. Sullivan, anthropologist of the American Museum of Natural History of New York city. Doctor Sullivan has been at work for two months on the compilation of an exhibit which will occupy an important place at the Second International congress of eugenics to be held at New York September 22 to 28. Doctor Sullivan spent more than a year in the territory, investigating along anthropological lines, chiefly concerning the origin of the Polynesian race. The Bishop museum exhibit, in his opinion, will be one of the largest and most striking shown at the congress. It has been assembled by the museum under the supervision of Dr. Herbert E. Gregory of Yale, who is director of the institution.

The exhibit includes 60 plaster casts and more than 200 photographs. Representatives of every race found in the territory operated in the compilation of the exhibit, among them Hawaiians, Americans, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Filipinos, Hawaiian-Chinese, Hawaiian-Americans and Hawaiian-Filipinos.

Gets Important Data. As a delegate from the Bishop museum to the eugenics congress, Doctor Sullivan will read a paper dealing extensively with the racial characteristics found in Hawaii. His conclusions may be regarded by anthropologists everywhere as authoritative.

Of all the racial strains that have been transplanted to Hawaiian soil, the Chinese and the Portuguese appear to thrive best under the climatic and other conditions found here. In the opinion of Doctor Sullivan, there is not a single group, he concludes, whose members do not exhibit more distinct tendencies toward survival in the economic struggle than the Hawaiians themselves.

As to the fact that with the Hawaiian race the struggle for existence has been almost to struggle at all, conditions which they found in the islands made life, race and struggle unobscured. But with the Oriental and European races, here the situation has been diametrically opposite. These people came to Hawaii from lands where the conditions were such that the struggle for existence was a severe one, and the competition keen. The result is that they are better able to build the machinery of progress out of the conditions which they find at hand.

That the individuals of Hawaiian blood mingled with that of one or more of the racial strains that flourish here, according to Doctor Sullivan, is an efficient progressive citizen, not a deficient one. He is able to do this, he says, because he is thoroughly capable of assuming any place in the world for which he is willing to do himself.

Racial Characteristics. "The reason why we have taken so many cases of the various races," says Doctor Sullivan, "is that we may establish the most important and distinctive racial characteristics. These characteristics include the proportions of the nose, its length and breadth, the elevation of the nasal bridge, the thickness of the lips, the shape of the face—particularly its breadth—the projection of the face and profile, the texture and form of the hair, the length and breadth of the skull and the ratio between these dimensions."

"Of the races inhabiting Hawaii it may be said that the Orientals generally tend to be brachycephalic, or short-headed, and the Europeans dolichocephalic, or long-headed. Yet will find, the latter formation more pronounced among the Portuguese and Spaniards and Americans. With the exception of the Americans, the Hawaiian races are all brachycephalic, and these races are characterized also by dark brown eyes and a heavily pigmented skin—the darker the color, the heavier the pigment."

Defective Vision in Children. Doctor Sullivan believes that heredity, rather than environment, is the strongest factor in determining the differentiation between the various races, and he cites a wealth of observation as well as scientific opinion in support of this view. In the absence of crossbreeding he does not believe that the characteristics of any race will exhibit any pronounced or fundamental modification even in the course of centuries. This generalization may be taken as applying particularly to such marked features as color of skin and hair, conformation of the skull and shape of the face.

In connection with the eugenics exhibit from Hawaii, Doctor Sullivan has prepared a number of tables containing statistical data concerning the origin and development of the several strains of alien population in the territory for the last 100 years, tracing the various influences entering into the development of the composite race that flourishes in Hawaii today. He has analyzed the interbreeding of the various families of Hawaii, showing by figures the exact proportion to which each race has assimilated. In fact, the tables show the extent to which the various races tend to remain distinct as to ethnologic groupings.

According to Doctor Sullivan's analysis of 14,500 unselected marriages during the five-year period from 1912 to 1917 (including the non-Caucasian-Hawaiian blood showed a greater tendency to mate with the Caucasian strain than did the women, the ratio of 82.7 to 20, while the

women of Caucasian-Hawaiian strain showed a greater tendency than the men to mate with the white race, the ratio of 82.8 to 13.3).

Men of Asiatic-Hawaiian blood who chose mates of the Hawaiian strain exceeded the women in the ratio of 46.4 to 28.7.

A Century of Change. A paper has been prepared by Doctor Sullivan to illustrate a century of change in the population of Hawaii. The table proves beyond question the existence of tendencies which heretofore have only been suspected.

The 38 years between 1832 and the present show a decline in the number of pure-blood Hawaiians in the islands, but the increase in the number of part-Hawaiians has not been even remotely corresponding. For instance, the number of pure-blood Hawaiians in 1832 was 142,000. This number had decreased as early as 1852 to 130,818, and four years later to 128,570. In 1858 the number was 123,138. The decrease since that time has been steady and uninterrupted, until in 1920 the total number of pure-blood Hawaiians had shrunk to 23,729. But the total number of part-Hawaiians in the same year was only 15,027, and the part-Hawaiians have shown only a very small ratio of increase since this element first became one of importance in the total population.

The table takes into account the beginning of every separate racial influence that has made itself felt in the territory in the last century. The Chinese immigration, starting in 1852, was the first important movement along this line. Seven years later, in 1859, the South Sea immigration began to make itself felt, and in 1862 and 1878 there were distinct movements of the Micronesian population to Hawaii. The first wave of Japanese immigration came in 1868, and was of minor importance. Ten years later came the first Portuguese immigration, and from 1881 to 1885 the first movements of Germans, Norwegians and Swedes.

The Great Japanese Influx. The second and major wave of Japanese immigration began in 1885, and continued with such regularity and in such large numbers that the Japanese became by all odds the most important racial group, numerically, in the territory within a few years. The American influence began to grow in importance in 1898, or at the time of the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States.

Other racial groups came in as follows: 1901, 1902 and 1906, Koreans; 1906 and 1907, Filipinos, Porto Ricans and Spaniards; 1909, small Russian immigration from Siberia.

The proportion of increase in the Japanese population has been invariably rapid. The period of sharpest rise was in the decade from 1880 to 1900.

The population of the territory as a whole has shown a healthy and steady ratio of increase from 1870, when the influx of various racial groups began to make itself felt.

The center figure in the Hawaiian exhibit, which is mounted at the eugenics congress, will be a life-size cast of David Kahanaomoku, Captain of the Waikiki Beach "paukua," and brother of David Kahanaomoku, world champion, sprint swimmer.

SIMPLE MATTER OF REASON

How Water Has Traveled From Versailles to Columbia, Mo., in Last Three Centuries.

An old Indian was sitting by a camp fire near the present site of Versailles, Mo., back in July, 1908. He was telling a story about Louis D. Moscone, successor to Dr. Scott, who explored the southwestern part of Missouri in 1542. "Sure, Mike," he said, "these homies are white, have short hair, carry—" But his sentence was never finished. About that time it began to rain and the council adjourned to the shelter. It is now 312 years since that time, but the water from that very rain we are just now getting here in Columbia for drinking purposes. Don't you believe it? Well, here is the way they did such things out. During the war the army made some tests of how fast water moves under the ground. This was done by digging two wells, placing some chemicals in one to disperse the water and then waiting to see how long before the discoloration became apparent in the water of the second well. The layer of sand from which the water comes is a mixture of sand, silt and gravel, neither coarse nor fine, and it was found that water moved 845 feet a year in such sand. The layer of sand outcrops at Versailles, which is approximately fifty miles from here. Figure it out—Columbia Missouri.

Defective Vision in Children.

Last year 141,000 cases of defective vision among the school children of New York state were reported to the state education department. A large percentage of the defects of vision are errors of refraction traced directly to poor lighting conditions, he says. Quantity of light is one of the most difficult problems of school lighting. While offices and factories are employing increasingly high intensities of illumination, schools can be found with very low illumination. The subject has added importance by reason of the fact that night schools are conducted in a number of school buildings. Two thousand rooms in the schools of New York city alone are used for that purpose.

A Bird of a Story.

Lieut. Chester Lewis of St. Clairsville, Ohio, executive officer on the United States ship Paducah, is responsible for the following: While the Paducah was at the port of Blueport, the blackbirds captured a peacock, which was placed aboard when they started north. The peacock took to roosting on the radio shack and now it makes the part of its decorations for which a peacock is famous. One night as the peacock had gone to roost, the radio operator turned on the "juke," and started sending messages.

The beautiful tail of the peacock was in line with the sparks and the feathers caught fire, considerable of the tail being burned off. However, the fire, according to Lewis, was discovered and part of the Atlantic ocean was used in extinguishing the blaze.

THE MAJORITY

of the publishers of this Country believe that their advertising space is a real commodity and well worth the price demanded.

They believe that the right price of space should be determined by circulation.

They invite the closest scrutiny of their product and provide positive proof of its value by their membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Through membership in the A. B. C., they also endeavor to discountenance the unfair competition of publishers who misrepresent circulation facts to advertisers.

The advertiser who buys space in an A. B. C. paper invests his money wisely and encourages a high ethical standard in the publishing business.

The advertiser who buys space in a non-A. B. C. paper is, to say the least, taking a chance and may be placing a premium on questionable methods.

The Daily Courier is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Its A. B. C. report is furnished to advertisers on request.

HAS SEEN LIFE'S BITTERNESS

Granddaughter of the Mighty Napoleon I. Worthy of Remembrance by the French People.

Paris observed the centenary of Napoleon Bonaparte's death with elaborate ceremonies a few weeks ago. Amid all the pomp in honor of the one-time ruler of Europe another figure stood out in contrast—that of a woman of fifty, dressed in black, with a fine, open face, lined by sorrow and the lucidness of intellect to see out a life-long dream.

This poor teacher, now living in a tiny apartment with her cat and a few meager possessions, is the granddaughter of Napoleon I. Her father was the illegitimate son of Napoleon and Elise Marie de Pléigne, a maid of honor to Caroline Murat. Napoleon gave the boy the title of Count Leon. Born in 1808, "Count Leon" died in 1881, after a life of exciting and feverish life, into which he crowded excessive gambling, many duels and love affairs and some mystical meditations. The count's only daughter, Charlotte Leon, was born when her father was sixty years old. She began life as a teacher in Algeria to support her widowed mother, to whom the count had left but small means of subsistence. After hard years of struggle on a pittance she finally went to Paris, where she married a M. Mesnard, taking the name of Mme. Mesnard-Leon. Her husband is now dead and she lives alone, barely getting on from want, meditating on the strange destiny of her grandfather, the great emperor, of her father's wild and stormy life—and of her only son, who died for France at Rheims during the war.

Japanese Easy to Learn.

Bir Dennison Ross, director of the London school of oriental studies, in an exhortation to his countrymen to learn Japanese, says that this is one of the easiest languages of the world to pronounce. "Most of the words and inflections are of the consonants and vowels and none of the consonants offer any difficulties." The structure of Japanese is very peculiar and very strange to the beginner. It is hard to realize a grammar which recognizes no persons and genders—but such is the case with the Japanese. The language also has no relative pronouns. However, there is no reason why people whose mother tongue is English should find it difficult to learn Japanese. For practical, everyday purposes, six months' study of the spoken tongue will carry an intelligent man a long way provided he has consistent teachers.

Imprisoned Four Days in Old Well.

Imprisoned four days and seven hours, Royal L. McMillen, twenty-nine years old, remained at the bottom of an abandoned well in a vacant lot near the center of Kansas City, Kan. When he had given up hope of rescue and was gradually succumbing to starvation and thirst, two men heard his feeble cries and he was rescued.

Girl Left Flance for Other Man.

Miss Edna Eschelman, of Lancaster, Pa., slipped away from her husband-to-be, William Sechrist, when he went to complete the arrangements for their wedding, and was married to Charles Schultzebach. Miss Eschelman's family favored Sechrist, but Schultzebach has her hand

AFRICAN BALLET MASTER



A young chief of the Wabutu tribe at Nyanga, Egbe, Tanganyika, Africa, ready to lead his men in a tribal dance. The Wabutu are great dancers. Wonder if they could master the Chicago or the slummy? This photo was made by H. C. Raven of the Smithsonian Institution expedition to Africa.

Remarkable Calculation.

Charles L. Dodgson, professor of higher mathematics at Christ Church, Oxford, known to most people as "Lewis Carroll," and the author of "Alice in Wonderland," is responsible for the following peculiar calculation: Write down the number of your brothers that are living. Multiply this by two. Add three. Multiply the result by five. To this add the number of your living sisters. Multiply the result by ten.

Add to this result the number of your dead brothers and sisters. From the total subtract 160.

The right hand figure gives the number of deaths, the middle figure gives the number of living sisters, and the left-hand figure gives the number of living brothers.

Look Younger

Care-worn, nerve-exhausted women need Nitro-Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate discovered by the Cornell University Drug Co., that New York and Paris physicians prescribe to increase weight and strength and to revive youthful looks and radiance. Advertisement.

WENT TO RUSSIA "FOR FUN"

But Detroit Student Didn't Find It So Funny and Is Hurrying Back Home.

Warsaw.—Polish soldiers guard the Russian border and only certain persons are given permission to leave the country, yet by bribery and other means great numbers of persons are crossing into adjacent countries each night.

A recent arrival in Warsaw from Russia was Ralph Rimmer, formerly an art student in Detroit and Charleston, W. Va., who left America via Canada early in January this year, with 700 other Russians.

Rimmer says he went to Russia, to satisfy his curiosity and for fun—but that he didn't have any pleasure at all, and that his curiosity is thoroughly satisfied. He was arrested five times and went without a square meal for twelve weeks. He is hurrying back home.

NAMES GOLF "CORRESPONDENT"

Divorce Complaint in New Jersey Charges Game Took Husband's Affection.

Newark, N. J.—The ancient and honorable game of golf is "correspondent" in a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel R. Hayward of Montclair against Sterling P. Hayward.

In affidavits filed with Vice-Chancellor Fielder Mrs. Hayward declared the game took so much of her husband's leisure she scarcely ever saw him; that her lack of interest in golf caused her to be cruel to her and that he spent money in pursuit of his hobby that he should have spent maintaining her and their two children.

Mrs. Hayward's answer denies golf is responsible for their marital difficulties, which she attributes to difficulties with Mrs. Hayward's relatives and to her discovery that he was not so wealthy as she had believed.

Plan Shrines to Burroughes.

The John Burroughes Memorial association has started its campaign to raise funds to purchase and maintain the various properties of the late naturalist. It is estimated it will take about \$36,000 to purchase them, and an additional \$4,000 to maintain them the first year.

The association intends to maintain the Burroughes properties as the naturalist himself maintained them. His working library, some of his original manuscripts, rifles, shotguns and fishing tackle will be exhibited. It is the opinion of the association that shrines to great men, especially shrines to literary men, are too few, and that the many friends and admirers of John Burroughes will be interested in keeping up the places in which he lived, studied and labored in the 84 years of his life. It hopes to raise funds to maintain these properties by popular subscription—New York Times.

Of Course.

"Hello, Jim. I hear you were sick." "Yes, I was threatened with a fever, but the doctor succeeded in arresting it." "Ah, he arrested it for malingering, I suppose."

NEW YORK IS PORT OF MISSING GIRLS

Runaways From All Parts of the Country Go to Gotham for Adventure.

New York is the "port of missing girls." In addition to its own quota of annual disappearances among girls under twenty-one, the thro of the "big city" draws adventurous misses of other towns, according to Capt. John A. Ayres, head of the police bureau of missing persons.

While the number of missing New York girls is decreasing each year, those from other cities who come here show a proportionate increase, says Ayres.

New York attracts girls from as far as the Pacific coast, but the majority come from east of Chicago. Little more than 1 per cent of these girls remain "lost," Ayres said. Since 1915 the number of these cases has decreased slightly under 2,000 a year. The number of runaway boys and adults of both sexes is about the same.

"Girls come to New York because they believe they will find adventure here, when, in fact, this is the worst town in the country. Men have directly in less than 25 per cent of the missing girls cases."

"The 'foot age' for girls is from fourteen to sixteen. In boys it's from ten to seventeen."

SELLS SOME MINES

Rich Former Laborer Gets Millions From a Company.

Pedro Alvaredo, the former mine laborer who became an industrial millionaire by his discovery of a rich silver ore "outcropping" at Parnal, Mex., which was developed into the famous Parnal mine, has just sold 51 of his mines in Chihuahua, Durango and Sonora to the Mexican National Resources Company of San Antonio, Tex., for \$30,000,000 United States currency.

Alvaredo came into wide public notice about fifteen years ago, soon after his rise to sudden fortune, by offering to pay the public debt of Mexico. Gen. Porfirio Diaz, who was president at the time, refused the offer.

For many years Alvaredo distributed large sums of money among the poor people of Parnal by making a trip through the streets once a week scattering silver coins as he went along. He built a magnificent palace of marble upon the site of his lowly birthplace, the cost of the structure being \$2,000,000. It is stated, in every town he placed a piano and a case of snuff boxes. He also erected a fine Catholic church in Parnal.

FISH BITE TOO FAST

Man Ate Them Too Much Luck and Lost His Smoke.

Fish bit too fast, the only way for Casimiro's Perry, on the Shesapeake river in Virginia, and he returned to his home a bit put out because of his streak of luck.

He said they came too fast for him, and he had no time to get to the bank and smoke his pipe and nod. Woodward and two friends went to the river during the morning, the stream having cleared after a rain, and he put out two ordinary lines. After lugging 17 black bass, he reeled up and came home, saying he had too much luck for one day. One of the fish weighed a little over two pounds, and the others ranged from three to four-and-a-half pounds. His two friends caught seven between them.

When Woodward laid the fish on the floor of his kitchen, there was a general "cracking of necks" and the next day the place where he had fished was visited by many other anglers, but with no such luck as struck Woodward.

DISEASE MADE HER STEAL

After Failure of Law to Cure Woman, Physicians Will Operate.

Following the failure of the law, science will try to cure the burglary tendencies of Mrs. Fannie Jobowitz, of New York city, third-time offender. Dr. B. H. Vaughan says the woman is the victim of hypothyroidism, a disease causing a dulled mentality, due to the fact that there is insufficient secretion from the thyroid gland. If the amount of secretion is increased to normal, intelligence is stimulated, and the person begins to reason correctly and to distinguish between right and wrong. After treatment Mrs. Jobowitz will be placed under a rest to determine the success of the operation.

Polly Deserter in 1916 Just Caught.

A French infantryman, who deserted in September, 1916, and evaded all search, has just been arrested in Paris. Helped by his wife, he had lain concealed in the house for six years, despite frequent searches by gendarmes.

Girl's Hair on Coat Gets Wife Deserter.

Hazel Kelly, daughter of a prominent banker of Fort Wayne, Ind., recently married to a traveling salesman of Cleveland, O., has obtained a divorce. She testified she had repeatedly found girls' hair on her husband's coat.

The Last Straw.

It was a cruel shaft that a Philadelphia girl shot at a popular editor of hers. "They say," he observed, "that people who live together get to look alike."

"Then," said the girl firmly, "you must consider my refusal as absolutely final."

The Missing Factor.

"What has become of cublet art?" "It lacked the true essential of success."

"What is that?" "Salemanship."

NEW X-RAY TUBE AID TO SCIENCE

Dr. Lillienfeld Discovers Principle That Puts Roentgen's Principle on New Plane.

EXPERTS PLEASED WITH IT

Scientists Who Have Experimented With New Tube Believe With Doctor Roentgen's Principle "Exact Science."

New York.—By the invention of an X-ray tube based on a comparatively simple principle, roentgenology promises for the first time since Roentgen discovered the "mystical" discovery to bear his name; a quarter of a century ago, to be an exact science. The inventor is Dr. Julius Lillienfeld, professor of physics at the University of Leipzig. He is also inventor of the X-ray tube that has been in general use in Europe for the last decade, and which from now on will be superseded by his new recent discovery. Experts who have experimented with it believe as doctors of the future that Dr. Lillienfeld is in New York, having arrived from Europe a few weeks ago. He has already given a public demonstration of his new tube in the presence of Prof. George F. Peckham and Professor Davis of the department of physics of Columbia university and before the New York Roentgen society.

Dr. Lillienfeld explained the principles of his invention to a Times reporter. He said his discovery is not only of interest to the medical profession and physicists, but to makers of wireless and all-audio apparatus and amplifying devices.

"In order to explain the principle of this new tube," said Doctor Lillienfeld, "it will be necessary to recapitulate the history of X-ray tubes and to tell the manner in which X-rays are generated."

What Electrons Are. "Let us begin with the electron. It is the smallest known component of matter and is always associated with an unvarying unit-charge of negative electricity. The atom of hydrogen is the smallest atom known. Yet an electron is but 1/2000-part of the hydrogen atom. These electrons are always in motion. It is supposed by some that chemical atoms consist of collections of electrons having orbital motions in a sphere of positive electrification. Others ascribe them to disturbance of the ether.

"An electron striking any matter, target or anode, produces X-rays. The electrons must have speed, and, indeed, they move with incredible rapidity. They are negatively charged particles of electricity. There are three factors, therefore, connected with the production of X-rays. They are electron, motion and the target."

Dr. Lillienfeld pointed to a knife blade.

"The electrons associated with that piece of metal are contained, more or less, in the surface, and are retained there by some superficial force. To produce X-rays we must get the electrons out of the metal, through the cooperation of some additional force. Roentgen used gas molecules, which were imprisoned in his glass tube in a partial vacuum, to free the electrons out of the metal, which, in this case, was the cathode. Cathode rays, as they are called, are streams of electrons, in contradistinction to the anode by which the electric current enters a vessel. The molecules of gas imprisoned on the cathode free the electrons from the surface of the metal, which, in this case, was the cathode. Cathode rays, as they are called, are streams of electrons, in contradistinction to the anode by which the electric current enters a vessel. The molecules of gas imprisoned on the cathode free the electrons from the surface of the metal, which, in this case, was the cathode. 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SHAWL AND SCARF

Spanish Shoulder Decoration
Bids for Popularity.Summer Girl of 1921 May Find Ap-
parel Useful and Distinctively
Ornamental.

Of and on there have been rumors to the effect that shawls were "dying" and that the corner ready to be introduced in high society. So they were the gorgeous Spanish shawl variety, heavy with blazing colored silk embroidery, usually in floral design, although their use was naturally restricted to what was once known as candle light.

Women have worn these shawls to opera and theaters, the past winter, just as last year they were resplendent in the hands of the fashionably dressed. It can hardly be truthfully stated that shawls are in vogue. They have their little part to play, but that is all.

One might easily imagine that the summer girl of 1921 might find such a shawl useful and distinctively ornamental, and one knows, of course, that shawls are in again—attached, usually



The Fringed Shawl.

to the shoulder of a frock. It seems so logical to dip a cape into a point at the back, for tunic and hem lines have a way of taking up in the front and pointing at either side, or in the center of the back.

SATIN FOR WEDDING GOWNS
Ivory Material With Soft Lustrous Faint—Bride Is Duty Bound to Look Beautiful.

There is one day of your life on which you deserve to be the center of the stage—on your wedding day. And for your wedding which you have announced, you must be now prepared. Not only will you plan your wedding gown, yourself, but you will plan the gown of every maid and flower girl so there will be no disturbing note.

It is your duty, your moral obligation, to be beautiful on this one day of days.

For the gown itself, nothing rivals ivory satin and soft lace of a thousand memories. Though the ways in which it can be fashioned are legion, some of the ultra-smart brides are affecting the mode which goes with the sleeves, along which the lace is short and the lace drapings hang in points below the hem.

There is something classic about the ivory brocaded velvet which some brides are selecting and having fashioned in the straightest and plainest of lines.

The neck is most often cut quite low, in that round, girlish effect. Vels are being variously worn, but the preference seems to be for the simple arrangement. A lovely effect is achieved by a band of pearls which circles the throat and holds the intricate folds of tulle beneath, fortifying, if need be, the "staid up" effect.

DRESS FOR GIRLS

Mothers in Mass Meeting Put Ban on Short Skirts.

Growing indignation of the high school girls of South Central Kansas for garb, abbreviated dress was the cause of a mass meeting of the mothers, and stern measures were discussed to suppress the extravagance of their daughters.

Here, in this costume future high school girls are in vogue, as worked out by the mothers' meeting, and it is bound to go, for the board of education and school faculty are scared stiff over the uprightness.

Regulation white middie, with blue collar and cuffs; plaid navy blue skirt, bottom 10 inches from the floor; stockings of cotton or wool; shoes with club or military heels, brown or black; the any color preferred, but modest in cut.

Even Knitted Capes.
Then there are knitted capes to be seen on the street in New York almost any day. They are in quiet ways and tans and stripes usually, although some brighter ones have made their appearance, and with very good effect, too. Some of these knitted capes are too long to cover up the whole of the gown, and others, others, of them are short enough to extend just below the waistline. Which ever one it is, the smart thing to wear a dress made of the same knitted material, and that, too, must be in the severest of lines in order to fulfill its part in the necessary simplicity.

WRIGLEYS



Pleases Them All!

It appeals to everybody
because of the pleasure
and benefit it affords.

The longest-lasting refresh-
ment possible to obtain.

Sealed tight—kept
right in its wax-wrapped
impurity-proof package.

5c

The Flavor Lasts



At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

Some of the most remarkable achievements in the use of wild animals for a motion picture are to be seen in the new production, the production of the James Oliver Curwood story, "Kazan, the Soisson." The Soisson, the story of a wild animal, is a remarkable achievement in the use of wild animals for a motion picture. The Soisson, the story of a wild animal, is a remarkable achievement in the use of wild animals for a motion picture. The Soisson, the story of a wild animal, is a remarkable achievement in the use of wild animals for a motion picture.

THE ORPHEUS.

"THE RIGHT TO LOVE," latest George Fitzmaurice production, entered its third and final day this afternoon at the Orpheum theatre, having enjoyed the best run in many weeks at this playhouse.

Tomorrow the second picture of national Paramount week, "The Price of Possession," starring Ethel Clayton, will be shown. The story deals with a young woman whose husband, a bush rider in Australia, meets a mysterious death. She finds some papers which seem to prove that her husband is heir to a vast English estate, and the widow goes to England and, showing her proof, is awarded the estate. But the real heir appears and it is only after a most stirring development that the widow comes to a realization of the truth. She is about to give up the estate when the real heir, a young man, appears and she is happy.

Miss Clayton is delightful as the widow, while Rockwell Fellers, who played the role of the bush rider and heir, amply proved his versatility as a leading man. The picture is an excellent one. The support rendered by Maude Turner Gordon and Reginald Denney was admirable.

THE PARAMOUNT.

In the great battle of life, which wins out—treachery and greed, or honor and love? This question is the theme upon which "Franklin's Last Chance" has been constructed.

In the past, almost to the very beginning of dramatic history, this struggle between good and evil has furnished the great and small dramatist with their most important theme.

"Franklin's Last Chance" will be seen in the picture house at the Paramount theatre for a limited engagement of two days, beginning today. The story of this picture deals with the experiences of a red-blooded young westerner who places his love on the

wrong woman. The lady in question marries another, but learns too late that there is a vast difference between men. At the same time the young hero also learns that there is a vast difference between women and marries another girl. But love, even in the movies, does not run smooth, and before the picture gives out, its flicker the hero gives an exhibition of what Yankee pluck and grit, which have been here for two weeks, today for Rockwood.

Confluence.

CONFUENCE, Sept. 6.—E. B. Brown was among those who attended the country institute at Somerset last week.

The new cement crossing from Mountain's drug store to J. B. Partridge's residence is being used now. The Dr. E. C. O'Neil's medicine show, which has been here for two weeks, left today for Rockwood.

William H. Reiber has sold his farm just across the Yough river to Walter McNear.

The teachers from here who attended the county institute at Somerset last week all report a very entertaining and instructive week.

C. E. Black, who with his family was enjoying a week's vacation, has returned home. Mrs. John Davis and Louise Burroughs were visitors to Friendsville, Md., Saturday.

Parker Bender has returned from a several days' visit to Atlantic City. Miss June Fern filed in among those who will attend high school in Connelville this winter.

Will Nutt of Addison was a recent visitor here with friends.

William Butler, who has made his home for several years in Atlantic City, has returned to his home here. He is now in the employ of the Butler family, who are now in the employ of the Butler family, who are now in the employ of the Butler family.

Blazer Sport Skirts Are Smart.

Striped sport blazers and other fabrics are to be in high favor for sports apparel, for the coming warm weather, according to present indications, gingham in these bold, wide single stripes in various colors, combined with white, being used for sport suits. To accompany the blazer striped skirts some designers have brought out little milled flannel coats or jackets, matching the stripes in color, either trimmed with collar and cuffs of the striped fabric or entirely plain, according to fancy. These jackets take the place of sweaters for those who prefer them for warm weather. They are much more comfortable than the velvet jackets so popular just now.

Military Fashions.

The prediction that big hats would be the mode of the season seems to be a fair way of being realized, despite the way some women cling to the smaller shapes. Some of the hats now to be seen on Fifth Avenue, New York, suggest a comparison to a cartwheel. Last year it was the large straw hat, but this year the styles are to be far more general and shapes are to be seen in hats, mullins and tulle. The light fashions lend themselves to glistening, rich and flower trim.

Untriumphed.

It is well to remember when you buy your new lingerie that the plainest is the best. It will set off your gown. Two such ornamented undergarments have been the ruin of more than one good-looking frock.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

Where Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% on All You Spend

Crawford Avenue.

STORE NEWS

N. Pittsburg Street.

The store for well dressed women



WRIGHT-METZLER CO. likes to think of itself as a store for the well dressed woman.

For such a woman, first of all, demands Quality in the things that she buys. And by Quality means a certain fineness of finish, a capacity for longer wear, an exclusiveness of style.

Next she demands Value—and by value means the obtaining of an honest dollar's worth of goods and service for each and every dollar that she spends.

This Quality, this Value is what Wright Metzler's store is handing every effort to give you. And to it the fact that you can always be sure that the modes on display here are true representations of the prevailing dictate of Fashion and the tale is told.

Except to say that a welcome awaits you everywhere in this, the store for the well dressed woman.

"Cape dresses" sound a new note for Fall

AND they're just what the name implies. First a dress, quite a la mode, embroidered either in rich silk braid or in some of the contrasting fantasies that distinguish costumes this Fall. Then a sleeveless cape of the same material with collar and distinctive embroidery of its own.

The combination unites the effect of a suit with the utility of a dress so that the proud possessor of one of these creations is prepared for any occasion that the day may bring—from a stroll on the avenue to an evening call.

But popular as this mode will prove to be it can never hope to dim the lustre of the brilliant Peggy Paiges with their vivacious embroideries and buttons. Or the charm of a new sleeve—from-the-waistline frock, a late creation of

Madeline et Madeline. Or the desirability of any of the other brilliant frocks that scintillate everywhere on the second floor.

Suits, too are vying in popularity with the dresses. Strictly tailored, long-waisted effects are most in demand with tricotine, mousseline and Ramona the favorite materials.

Prior details this year need give no one cause for worry. Dresses and suits are marked from \$49.75 up with special showings in suits at from \$65 to \$75.



Satin Prunella—An interesting Fall fabric

JUST as your mind's made up that you must have a new dress for Fall comes this news of a new Fall material, named Satin Prunella.

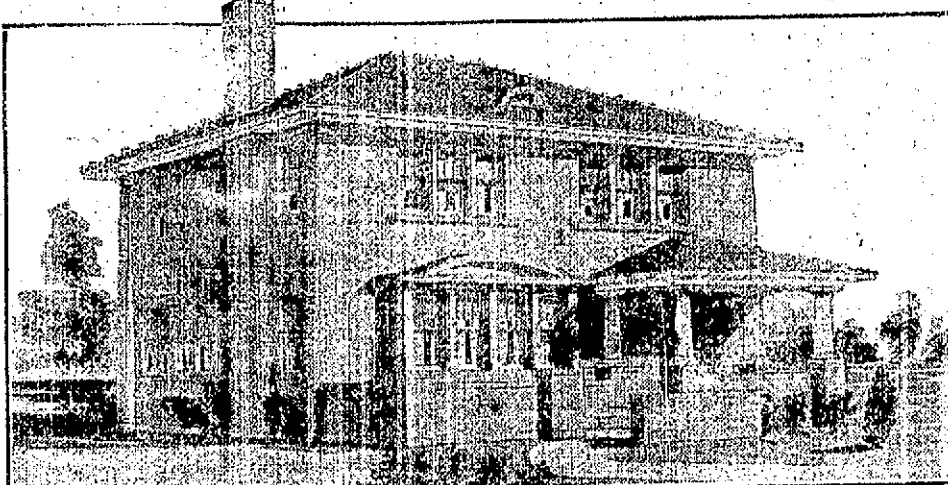
It's a stout worsted weave, faced with Satin, that is fast, becoming a popular favorite for use in making one piece dresses, jumpers and separate skirts.

Since stripes, checks and plaids are the vogue of the season you'll find many an interesting combination in these motifs. Some are blue with a red stripe. Others sand with a blue stripe. And of course there are black and white, navy, tan and red.

Satin Prunella is even interestingly priced—\$4 up to \$7.50.

A MODERN BRICK VENEERED RESIDENCE

DESIGNED BY CHAS. S. SEDGWICK



CONTAINING many modern labor saving devices and conveniences, the house design shown today is one that would delight all who have such things in view. And pray tell, what woman, particularly the one who may, keeps, but one or no maid, hasn't just such things uppermost in her mind when it comes to building her home? Even though the model house with pictured is larger than the majority of homes that are being built today, it is one that can easily be kept by a woman with one maid or, if the family be small, by one who has no servant at all. In the kitchen there are all sorts of labor saving devices, including a breakfast nook, which saves many weary steps and much valuable time.

On the first floor there is a large open front porch with modern brick terrace with tile or brick floor. In addition there are four rooms and a sleeping porch, also a sun parlor and a rear porch with a balcony over it. A den off from the living room makes a cozy little place to sit and work or entertain. Hardwood finish and floors are used throughout this house which is thirty-four feet by twenty-eight feet deep exclusive of the porch. As shown here this model is constructed of frame with brick veneer on the outside. Exclusive of the plumbing and heating it is estimated that it would cost between ten and twelve thousand dollars to build this home.

Grey hose decreed for black costumes

THIS news comes from no less an authority than Fifth Ave., New York.

The all prevailing fashionable black of the season demands some contrasting touch to lighten what might otherwise be too somber an effect.

So the arbiters of Fashion have happily hit upon the idea of striking that contrasting note in the hose that women will wear.

Rumor has it that since these hose do not have to match the shoe but are intended merely to contrast with a raven-hued frock, they have become very popular.

Colors vary from the lightest shade of grey to a very dark hue, appropriately termed "Smoke."

You'll find grey hose for your own costume at the hosiery counter, priced \$2.50 up to \$3.75.

Store Chat

Help!

SHOULD you bear that cry on Crawford Ave., one of these days, don't let it worry you.

It'll most likely be some more man who has at last succumbed to the spell of the new Fall fashions and feels a bit queer in the heart.

For they are irresistible—those suits and dresses. And something tells us that they're going to prove marvellously efficient allies of the well known wedding bells.

Already October

THAT'S down at the Pattern Counter.

For the October Pictorial Review patterns and Style Books have just put in their appearance.

A glance at them shows that they contain many a hint that will be helpful in designing a new Fall costume or whatever it is that you have in mind.

They will serve very well, too, to go hand in hand with your purchase of Satin Prunella.

Glasses for School Children

Schools will shortly open—studying will soon begin! That boy or girl of yours may badly need glasses. Have us make an examination and learn the exact condition of your child's eyes.

Do this before school opens.

A. L. Tucker, Oph. D.

105 S. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

NIGHT EXCURSION

TO

WASHINGTON

AND RETURN

Saturday, Sept. 10

ROUND \$5.00 TRIP

Including War Tax

FROM CONNELLSVILLE

SPECIAL TRAIN

Will leave at 11:55 P. M.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

TRY OUR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTS.

1c A WORD.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER.